SAVE A LIFE!---DAILY REWARDS OF MERIT!---SEE PAGE 4

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VOL. 22—No. 174 BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1925 2 CENTS

Very Latest News!

MACRI GIRL BACK TO NEW HAVEN FOR TRIAL

Litchfield, Ct., Oct. 14 (A.P.).—Olympia Macri, who was brought last week under a change of venue from the New Haven county jail for a retrial here for the murder of John Bagnano, is to be returned to New Haven, where she will be held unti Nov. 3 for trial, by an order signed by Judge Hinman today. The trial, set for Oct. 20, was postponed because of the number of cases to be disposed of by the New Haven state's attorney before he can take up the Macri case.

RACE RESULTS AT JAMAICA

3—Ocorra 10-1, Rodeo 2-1, Cara Mia 4-5
4—Stampdale 1-3, Duckweed out, Nose Dive 1-1
5—Claudius 18-5, Rockford 4-5, PlayHour 8-5

AT LATONIA

2—Goldfield 4.60, Bewitching 4.60, Pander Pete 2.90
3—Bassorah 3.30, Lady Inez 5.40, Maximaneh 3.30
4—Symphony 9.70, Lady Stone 3.30, Florence Mills 3.00

AT LAUREL

4—Best Shot 17.20, Brush By 6.80, Be Yourself 3.80
5—Byron 12.10, Slate 12.50, Altissimo 5.20
6—Exodus 5.80, Normana 4, Prince Hampton 3.30

AT FAIRMOUNT

2—Duty Boy 8.60, Ormsleigh 23.40, Capt Kinnarney 5.20
3—Stonewall Jackson 4.30, Donna Santa 3.20, Fanny Dee
4—Antiquity 27.70, Hullo 3.20, Black Wand 3.20

CHURCH REPIDATES DRY REPORT

Washington, Oct. 14 (A.P.).—The executive committee of the Methodist Protestant Church in a statement today disavowed any responsibility for conclusions set forth in the recent celebrated prohibition report of the research department of the Federal Council of Churches.

GIRL OF 17 SHOOTS EX-SUITOR

Convict, Injured in Escape, Is Captured

RAIN PREVENTS SERIES GAME

ESCAPED CONVICT IS CAPTURED IN BARN

Crippled and unarmed, Myron Smith, gunman fugitive, who escaped State Prison by scaling a wall along the Rutherford avenue side of the institution, was captured early today in a Somerville barn by Lieutenant James M. Harmon and Patrolman Peter Moore of the Somerville Police Department.

He is now at the State prison hospital, suffering with a badly sprained and twisted leg. According to prison authorities, an indictment charging attempted escape will be sought against him.

Writhing in pain because of an injury to one of his legs and with both hands badly rope burned, Smith had no alternative but to peacefully surrender.

The barn was one of the Hinckley

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

MRS. ROSS COLLAPSES; $500 REWARD BY KLAN

Westboro, Oct. 14.—As a police posse was combing Cedar Swamp today in search of a mysterious stranger reported to have been seen acting suspiciously in that vicinity, Mrs. George Ross collapsed from the strain of the prolonged absence of her husband, missing headmaster of the Lyman School for Boys.

Mrs. Ross was put to bed and is under the care of physicians, who declared her collapse was due to worry and anxiety.

Westboro police received an anonymous tip that a man was acting strangely at the edge of Cedar Swamp, but before the authorities arrived on the scene he had disap-

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

RACING RESULTS

Laurel Results

FIRST RACE.

	St.	Pl.	Sh.
Brigadier General (Smoot)	3.50	2.90	2.60
Antonn Bella (Mergler)	—	3.00	2.70
Guinevere (Corbett)	—	—	2.60

ALSO RAN—Tox Populi 2nd, Perkiness, Travisot. Time—1:00.

SECOND RACE.

Fisman (Wallace)	8.50	3.10	2.50
Profiteer (Seidel)	—	4.30	3.00
Prince of Wales (Williams)	—	—	3.30

ALSO RAN—Yes Sar, Miss Stone, Gatewood, Norway Artillery, Montferral, Declare, Silver Mine. Time—1:15.

THIRD RACE

Sea Sand (Lang)	8.70	3.80	3.40
Exalted Ruler (Mandeo)	—	6.90	5.00
Fidin (Williams)	—	—	3.40

ALSO RAN—Alsmour, Starlight, Celatia, Lally, Dr. T. B. Dabney, Eyelash. Time —1:16 2-5.

Jamaica Results

FIRST RACE

	St.	Pl.	Sh.
Baldpate (Kelsay)	6-1	2-2	6-5
Gloriosea (Stevens)	2-1	2-1	2-5
Grand Say (Caldwell)	—	2-1	2-5

ALSO RAN—Mickey Free, May B., Sirrar, Bullken, Upton. Time—1:15 2-5.

SECOND RACE

Zoralita (J. Pater)	3-5	1-5	
Edith Cavell (Kelsay)	2-1	1-5	1-5
Swinging (Bullock)	17-10	1-5	—

ALSO RAN—Reply, Cenfy Ed. Time—1:11 2-5.

Latonia Results

FIRST RACE

	St.	Pl.	Sh.
Lord Maine (Murray)	10.00	5.00	4.00
Joe Zeigler (Sharp)	—	6.00	4.00
Broad Axe (McCoy)	—	—	6.00

ALSO RAN—Mountain Crest, Lady Carolyn, World Court. Time—1:07 1-5.

Fairmount Results

FIRST RACE

	St.	Pl.	Sh.
The Dictator (McDonald)	13.50	5.00	3.00
Aladdin (Caine)	—	3.00	2.40
Liewa (Glennelleal)	—	—	2.60

ALSO RAN—Adventure, Pat and Tam. Best Fellow, Low Pepe. Time—1:17 2-5.

Continued in Red Ink on This Page.

AUTOMOTIVE BARGAINS IN TODAY'S CLASSIFIED ADS

CHANDLER—1924, chummy sedan; $475; a fine running car, excellent tires; newly painted and reniekeled. Wills Sainte-Claire Company of N. E., 534 Commonwealth Ave. Phone Aspinwall 1870.

GARDNER—1924, Sport touring car, in good mechanical condition. Tires, paint and upholstery all O. K. $375; terms. Noyes-Buick Sales Co., 1257 Commonwealth Ave., Stadium 3800.

CADILLAC—Type 61; 5-pass. sedan; repainted Marquette Blue; reconditioned; excellent tires; at the attractive price of $1,650. Cadillac Automobile Co., of Boston, Ken. 3280.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES—Lowest price and easiest terms in Boston; see us. Walker Indian Co., 148 Mass. ave.

TRUCKS—Dodge, Ford, Reo and others, ¼ to 1½ tons; any type body can be secured; dependable vehicles from $150 to $795. Menshaw Motor Co., 989 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

FORDOR SEDAN—Late 1923, four brand new tires, $100 in extras; clean job throughout. Thirty-day guarantee, $375, terms. Cambridge Motor Co., open evenings, 377 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge. University 5400.

For other good Used Car buys turn now to Class. 11-12 on the next-to-the-last pages.

PITCHERS JOHNSON AND ALDRIDGE GET MUCH NEEDED REST

Pittsburgh, Oct. 14.—The seventh and deciding game of the World Series was won by the elements today—particularly J. Pluvius—and rain drowned out the final battle of the classic.

While 45,000 customers, each and otherwise, sat sulked and sour in a steady drizzle that washed Forbes Field cleaner than a schoolboy's neck on graduation day, Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, the white-haired boy of baseball, held up decision on playing of the game and pondered long and weightily, as all good judges do.

But, while he pondered, the sour crowd, happy only when the antics of Nick Altrock and Al Schaft lightened the gloom, booed and cat-called —demanding either that the game be played or they be let out on bail —or be bailed out—until tomorrow.

90,000 OUTSIDE GATES.

Meanwhile, outside the grounds, clodhing and splashing in the Pitts-burgh muck, 90,000 fans, who couldn't get in and were vastly disappointed, derived a modicum of comfort from the fact that those inside, also, were miserable.

For every fan that squeezed in through the damp entrance to Forbes Field two got the air—and nothing else but. The Corsairs, had their park been large enough—could have played the final game today before baseball's biggest throng of all time.

Rain began to fall half an hour before the time for starting the contest. But the weather forecaster—trusting soul—had predicted rain not

Continued on Page 10, Column 1

SIMS HITS AT NAVY MORALE

Washington, Oct. 14 (A.P.)—Rear Admiral William S. Sims, retired, U. S. N., told the President's air board today that "it is well known that the navy has no definite air policy," and that naval air development is hampered by "a kind of conservatism so extraordinary it is almost unbelievable."

Present dissatisfaction and unrest in the navy, he said, is due "to a lack of confidence" in naval leaders, and he pointed to the Shenandoah disaster as "a case in point."

"It may be presumed," he added, "that the commander of the Shenandoah and his assistants were the best men the navy had, but if they were not, it would have been a criminal act to put them there."

The admiral believed that to at-

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

SANDOW DEAD IN ENGLAND

London, Oct. 14 (A.P.)—Eugen Sandow, once hailed as "the world's strongest man," died suddenly today in London, where he had recently built up a practice as health specialist. It is believed that death was due to the effects of a motor accident in which he was injured some years ago.

In 1911 King George V. by royal warrant, appointed Eugen Sandow his professor of scientific and physical culture.

In 1893, during an exhibition tour in this country, Sandow was examined by Dr. Sargent of Harvard University, who pronounced him a perfect physical specimen. His weight at that time was only 180.

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

BACK IN HUB AFTER ARCTIC SUMMER

Above, Commander Eugene F. McDonald, Jr., of the Peary, wearing Eskimo fur garment and holding a kiloutie, primitive musical instrument, collected by MacMillan Arctic expedition. Mrs. Meinrod A. Schur (below), of San Diego, wife of one of the MacMillan party navy aviators, playing with Jack Dempsey, blue Arctic fox.

STEAMER PEARY HERE

In command of Lieutenant Commander D. F. McDonald Jr. the Arctic steamer Peary, which with the schooner Bowdoin carried the MacMillan expedition to the Far North and return, arrived at Charlestown Navy Yard today.

Commander McDonald announced that as soon as naval equipment has been removed he will take the Peary back to Wiscasset, where it will be put up at auction.

He said Commander Donald B. MacMillan felt he could not afford

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

THE WEATHER

Rain tonight and Thursday; south winds.

Sun rises 5:53; sets 5:05.
High tide 9:40 a. m.; 9:55 p. m.
Light all vehicles 5:33.

MARSTON'S RESTAURANTS
ALL THIS WEEK
Broiled Chicken (Half), Sirloin Steak, Green Apple Pie, Tea, Coffee or Milk... $1.00

MAN, SHOT BY GIRL, 17, JAILED ON HER CHARGE, SHE GIVES $1,000 BOND

Taunton, Oct. 14.—Enraged when she was spurned by the man she declares to be her suitor, Annie Morris, seventeen, of No. 484 Somerset avenue, shot down Argires Argeras, thirty-eight, today in the Grand View Inn.

As the man raced down the stairs from the inn to Taunton Green, main square of the city, the girl fired another shot at him from the .38-calibre revolver, then pursued him to the street.

A throng of several hundred persons gathered, and Traffic Officer Patrick J. Walsh, running over from his post, seized the girl and sent Argeras to the Morton Hospital, to be treated for a bullet wound in the right arm.

WOUNDED MAN ARRESTED.

After the girl, sobbing and almost hysterical, had been booked on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon, with intent to kill, she swore out a warrant for Argeras on a serious charge.

He was placed under arrest at the hospital.

The girl was bailed in $1,000 and is in the custody of her mother.

According to her story to the police, she is about to become a mother.

Today she went to the inn where Argeras lives and asked him what he intended doing for her. Argeras, who had opened his door at her

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

MAYOR'S MAIL VOTE PLAN BELIEVED DEAD

Mayor James M. Curley's attempt to unscramble the mayoralty race in Boston through the medium of a preferential primary proved a failure today.

A number of the leading candidates flatly refused to consider the suggestion that they submit their fortunes to a mail voting contest, the preferred standard bearer to be selected by registered Democratic voters.

As a general agreement was necessary in order to put the suggestion through, it seemed to be a

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

HUSBAND FOILS WIFE'S DEATH LEAP AT BLAZE

Eight persons were affected by smoke and a dozen others were driven down fire escapes and stairways to the street today by a fire in the four-story brick lodging house at No. 19 Bowdoin street, West End.

Mrs. Laura Bately, living on the top floor, ran to the roof and attempted to jump off, being restrained by her husband.

It was fifteen minutes before firemen could get a ladder to her, and in the interval she struggled with her husband, screamed hysterically and proclaimed she would rather die in a fall than by suffocation or incineration.

Charles Tibbetts, an elderly lodger on the top floor, was carried out by R. C. Campbell of Protective Company No. 1. He was semi-conscious when found.

Notwithstanding the excitement,

Continued on Page 4, Column 7.

BOSTON FOOD FAIR
FANEUIL HALL
NOW OPEN
ADMISSION 35c

Now!
BOSTON RADIO EXPOSITION
Mechanics Bldg.
ALL THIS WEEK
Radio Controlled Autos. Photo Radio—Movies—Prizes. Latest Models. 18 Orchestras During Week. World's Series by Radio.
Admission 50 Cents
SHELDON FABRIKANTS, Inc.

MORALE OF U. S. NAVY IS SHATTERED, DECLARES ADMIRAL SIMS

FIGHTER RAPS AIR POLICY

Continued from First Page.

tempt to manage "an affair" like the Shenandoah trip fro mthe Navy Department was an example of violation of the "age-old principles that is destroying the navy's morale," and was "unreasonable, unscientific and unmilitary."

"Why is it allowed to continue?" he asked, and added, "It is because the American people do not feel the pressure of war."

"The navy speaks," he continued, "of a well-balanced fleet," but that phrase has "no definite meaning," and, like all similar phrases, "it is dangerous."

Without a fear of war, he added, there is a lack of intelligent public interest, which enables "national and service politics to determine appointments to the highest naval positions."

"For example," he said, "I refer to Josephus Daniels (Secretary of the Navy in the Wilson Cabinet), and his advisors—uneducated men. The Daniels Cabinet and its friends are still in the saddle.

"This group of men, because they have the authority, attempt to exercise control of a mass of detail, which is one of the big troubles with the navy.

NO FAITH IN LEADERS.

"The navy has been controlled for many years by uneducated men and untrained officers who have been appointed to the most important positions.

"This is at the root of the present troubles, and the present low morale is due to lack of confidence in the leaders.

"This lack of trained leaders explains why the Navy Department is administering the navy in violation of military principles—particularly in violation of the fundamental principle of command."

Anti-aircraft fire was characterized by Admiral Sims as a psychological weapon. In case of air attack, he said, "We make a lot of noise to relieve the fear of the people.

"If a pilot has a bomb," he added, "he is going to drop it. If a man is going to bomb a battleship he will wait until after sundown and drop it down the smokestack if he wants to."

ARMY SYSTEM BETTER.

The admiral declared that the army organization, with its general staff, was "vastly superior" to that of the navy and should be adopted by the latter.

He expressed the highest praise for "young aviators," but opposed the desire for a unified air service or separate air corps.

"The Navy," he added, "should develop a definite air policy. The men who command a fleet air force in war operations should be thoroughly educated in the ways of the Navy."

Asked if he agreed with Colonel William Mitchell's plan for a Department of National Defense, Sims said that he did not.

"Mitchell's a bully good fellow," he said, "and deserves a lot of praise. He has done a lot of good particularly in bringing the question of aviation before a board like this."

MUST TRAIN IN NAVY.

Sims insisted that the navy air force should be continued in its present status, asserting that naval fliers must "be trained in the ways of the navy."

His asserted that if bombs were placed close enough to a vessel they would make a hole so big that "the largest pine tree in America couldn't plug it up."

PROTEST DEMPSEY'S AID TO QUAKE FUND

Glendale, Cal., Oct. 14.—Clubwomen, churches and the American Legion declared today they would drop their campaign to raise a fund for Santa Barbara earthquake sufferers, if Jack Dempsey took part.

Thieves Get His Sip of Honey---Hive and Bees, Too

Next time George W. Kimball of No. 65 Fairmont avenue, Waltham, tries to raise honey in his back yard he's going to have a uniformed and heavily armed policeman stationed near his bee hive.

Kimball recently set up a hive in his yard and awaited results.

Everything was serene, with the bees working overtime making honey for Kimball, until one day Kimball arose to find hive, bees and honey gone.

He has set the Waltham police on the trail.

3 CANDIDATES FIGHT MAYOR'S PRIMARY PLAN

Continued from First Page.

failure as far as clarifying the situation was concerned.

On the other hand, some of the Mayor's enemies declared it had accomplished the carefully calculated and secret purpose for which it was inaugurated, namely, creation of further discord in the Democratic ranks.

The combatants who refused to lay down their arms and participate in the love feast were headed by William T. A. Fitzgerald, that doughty warrior who was the first candidate in the field.

REJECTED BY W. T. A.

In a letter to Mayor Curley he said the suggestion came too late in the campaign to receive favorable consideration from him. "which I think you fully appreciate," he added.

Fitzgerald wrote that he believed the voters of the majority party would settle the election satisfactorily by voting for the Democrat who has the best qualifications and the best record. He concluded his trenchant epistle by cordially inviting the other candidates to support him.

At the same time, speaking at open-air rallies in East Boston, the former registrar declared there had been no developments in the mayoralty situation to cause him to change his determination.

General John H. Dunn declared he was opposed to the Mayor's suggestion and that he expected his campaign committee would not favor it when the question is taken up by them tonight.

District Attorney Thomas C. O'Brien and City Councillor James T. Moriarty also expressed themselves in no uncertain terms as being opposed to the preferential primary.

FAVORED BY O'NEIL.

Joseph H. O'Neil in a letter to the mayor, agreed to the suggestion on condition that all the other candidates do likewise.

Fire Commissioner Theodore A. Glynn, the mayor's candidate, expressed himself as in hearty approval of the idea, declaring: "It outlines a procedure that is democracy pure and simple and provides a means of preventing a Republican minority from controlling the Democratic majority in Boston."

Daniel H. Coakley is also agreeable in the interests of harmony.

An attitude similar to that of W. T. A. Fitzgerald was taken by Francis A. Campbell, former clerk of courts, who declared the impossibility of the mayor's scheme at this late day made the solution of the problem impracticable.

INSINCERE, SAYS CAMPBELL.

He declared he would not be "a party to any scheme that savors of insincerity towards the voters of Boston."

Meanwhile, Mayor Curley announced he had sent a representative to the editors of the various Boston newspapers, asking each to appoint a member of a preferential primary board.

If the editors took such action, the Mayor said, the board would lunch at the Parker House at noon tomorrow to take up the question of the mail poll.

He added that printers and mailing houses had informed him the ballots could be mailed to 75,443 enrolled Democrats in twenty-four hours at a cost of approximately $6,000. This would mean about $800 a candidate if divided pro rata, the Mayor said, and he expressed himself as being convinced the expenditure would be an excellent investment for the men.

Mayor Curley denied he had weakened on Commissioner Glynn as his favorite candidate. He said he was certain Glynn would win, but the proposal if agreed to would clear the field of the other candidates and at the same time defeat Malcolm Nichols.

Sheriff John A. Kelther was noncommital, passing the matter up with the announcement that he will make a statement soon.

HOW THEY LINE UP.

Verbatim, expressions run:

Fire Commissioner Glynn: "I am highly in favor of the plan."

District Attorney O'Brien "I am opposed to the plan. I am in to a finish and expect to win."

Joseph H. O'Neil: "I am willing to agree to the plan if it is necessary as a means of eliminating some of the candidates and uniting on one man."

Daniel H. Coakley: "I am willing to agree to the plan, for from the start I have been urging some plan to unite the Democratic Party. The plan of Mayor Curley has its flaws but I am ready to accept it."

City Councillor James T. Moriarty: "No! I am for no plan that comes from James M. Curley."

General John H. Dunn: "I am in the fight to a finish. I am personally not agreeable to Mayor Curley's proposal. What would the candidates who did not receive the highest number of votes in the preferential balloting do? Withdraw? No, I have given my pledge not to withdraw. I intend to talk the matter over with my general committee tonight."

KELTHER UNDECIDED.

Sheriff John A. Kelther: "I will make a statement soon."

The Mayor's idea, expressed in letters addressed to the Democratic candidates, has the effect of putting himself and his own candidate, "Teddy" Glynn, on record as desiring a cleaning-up of the present mess, and of making the other candidates come out definitely either for or against an elimination agreement.

"The man who insists on a reduction of the number of Democrats in the field is going to win the sympathy of a lot of Democratic voters, whether he is sincere or not," is the way one prominent Democrat expressed it.

The Mayor's scheme is to mail ballots to the enrolled Democrats in the city. The ballots to be returned to a Boston newspaper office by October 22 and the Democrat receiving the highest number of votes to become the candidate to oppose Malcolm E. Nichols.

The other Democratic candidates, under this plan, would agree in advance to abide by the result of the balloting and withdraw in favor of the expressed choice of the enrolled Democrats.

Many prominent party leaders who at present will not talk "for publication," declared, however, that Mayor Curley would "engineer the affair in such a way, by arousing the firemen and other city employes to hasten after the voters," that Glynn would be a certain victor.

WHERE 17 WORKERS FLED FACTORY FIRE

Firemen flooding the chalk factory of the Stickney, Tirrell Company in Maverick street, East Boston, after flames swept the structure. Seventeen workmen were routed and six families in adjoining houses fled for their lives. Efforts to telephone an alarm proved unavailing.

DEATH TAKES 'HERCULES'

Continued from First Page.

which he attributed to the hot weather. His usual weight was 196 and his chest expansion was 14 inches.

In 1915 Sandow was rumored to have been executed in the Tower of London on the charge of being a German spy. Sandow had married a Miss Brooke, an English woman, and the couple had several children.

Like Sigmund Breitbart, whom he preceded as "the world's strongest man" and who died in Berlin only this week, Sandow was of German nationality. He was born at Koenigsberg, in 1867, and is said to have been frail in his youth.

When Sandow was a youth he was intended for the priesthood, but on his return to Germany from Italy he gave all his time to building up his muscles scientifically. His father disapproved and cut of his allowance.

Eugene then began traveling with circuses and posing as a model. In Amsterdam he felt upon hard times, dropped pennies in automatic strength-testing machines and wrecked them with his strength. He was arrested, set free and became the idol of Amsterdam.

SEIZE FUGITIVE IN BARN

Continued from First Page.

Rendering Company and is situated in Mill street. Night Watchman Stone had seen the man hiding in there, noticed that his features were not unlike a photograph of Smith that appeared in the press, and telephoned Somerville headquarters.

Harmon and Moore, alone in the station at the time, jumped into the police patrol. The pair were led to the barn, approaching well armed and cautiously, as Smith, a dangerous criminal, was expected to wage a fight.

No lights were burning and Smith's form was not visible.

Harmon was first to speak.

"Smith," he called, "come out of your hiding and stick 'em up."

"We've got the drop on you, and you better give up."

"I can't move," came the moaned reply. "My leg's all busted and I can't move anywhere. There ain't going to be no shooting. Don't worry about that."

A ray of light appeared at just the right angle and Harmon got a glimpse of the man. Tiger-like, he pounced. Smith, felled, cried with his hurts.

A search for weapons found the fugitive unarmed.

Defying the presence of an armed guard, Smith told of his spectacular escape over the prison wall.

"James A. Lindsay, guard, since suspended, was but 40 feet away when I started," he said. "I was working in the laundry and went to hang out some clothes. I could see the guard all right, but he couldn't see me.

"When I got a few of the washings onto the line, I thought that I was hidden from view. I grabbed a hunk of the rope, climbed the grating of a window, swung to a water spout and made along to the roof.

"When I got over to Rutherford avenue, the thing was easy. All I did was to tie the rope in the snow gutter, grip her tight, and make for the street."

FIRST WOMAN NAMED REGISTER OF PROBATE

The first woman register of probate and insolvency was today appointed to office by Governor Fuller.

She is Miss Mary W. Winpenny of Edgartown. She succeeds the late Register Beriah T. Hillman of Dukes County Court.

The only other appointment made today by the Governor was that of George P. O'Conor of Boston as a trustee of the Perkins Institution and Massachusetts School for the Blind in place of Charles H. Osgood, deceased.

PEARY REACHES CHARLESTOWN

Continued from First Page.

to retain ownership of the staunch vessel and so it will be sold.

The concrete-filled bow of the Peary used again and again to break a path through ice fields was not even dented by the floes, said Commander McDonald.

With the permission of the explorer, Commander McDonald made public a radio message sent to MacMillan by Secretary of the Navy Wilbur, which was received at Wiscasset.

"I wish to congratulate you," it read, "and your expedition upon the valuable results obtained and your safe return to the United States."

The work of removing the three amphibian planes and other naval equipment, together with a quantity of curios, was started as soon as the Peary docked at 9.

Commander McDonald brought home with him interesting samples of Eskimo carving on ivory. He said the Eskimos regarded MacMillan as a superman able to communicate with the spirits and make them talk. McDonald was made an "Angekok," or high priest, because of his operation of the radio.

The naval officer told of the disappearance at Etah of seven of the ten carrier pigeons taken into the north by the expedition. Released at Etah to accustom the birds to their new home, only three were found. It was believed the others fell prey to the predatory falcon of the north.

Commander McDonald expressed much regret over the sale of the Peary, which he said had proved to be a wonderful little ship. On the return of the expedition to Wiscasset he said natives told him they had never expected to see the Peary again.

He declared that Americans were particularly popular with the Eskimos in the territory visited by the expedition, because of the high type of men selected by MacMillan to make up his parties.

STATE OPPOSES REVIEW IN CRABTREE CONTEMPT CASE

Judge Prest had jurisdiction when he adjudged Mrs. Ida M. Blankenberg of Tulsa, Okla., in the Lotta Crabtree will case in contempt, according to a demurrer filed in Supreme Court today. The demurrer was filed by Assistant Attorney-General Melville F. Weston in answer to the petition of Mrs. Blankenberg for a writ of review of the action of Judge Prest, who sentenced her to six months. The Attorney-General's office contends that no reversible error is shown in the record.

SCORES FLEE E. BOSTON FIRE

Fire today virtually destroyed the chalk factory of the Stickney, Tirrell Company in Maverick street, East Boston, and drove seventeen workmen and six families in nearby houses to the street.

Felix DiPietro, who discovered the fire, reported that he tried for five minutes to get fire department headquarters on the telephone and finally had to run to the nearest box to sound the alarm.

The flames and smoke caused alarm in the neighborhood of the factory, as for a time the entire district appeared to be in danger.

A second alarm was sounded by Deputy Chief Thomas Flynn when he arrived and found the fire had gained considable headway, with volumes of heavy, black smoke handicapping the firemen.

The smoke poured into the dwellings at Nos. 198 and 196 Maverick street, driving out the families of Alphonse Del Blanco, Luigi Del Vitze, Louis Cincolle, Rudolph Picardi, Vincent Festa and Louise Merino.

Damage to the factory was estimated at greater than $15,000. The building is a two-story wooden plant, fronting on Maverick street and extending back 200 feet to Everett street. The Stickney, Tirrell Company own the building and use it as a manufactory of chalk and whiting.

DiPietro said he was standing in the doorway of his poolroom, opposite the factory, when he saw smoke issuing from the first floor windows and tried in vain to give the alarm on the telephone in his store.

EX-SUITOR IS SHOT BY GIRL

Continued from First Page.

knock and walked into the corridor, turned away without a word and started to re-enter the room.

In a flash the girl had thrown a revolver on him and fired one shot. It pierced his arm. Crying with pain, Argeras wheeled and dove down the stairs toward the street door.

Another shot was fired after him by the girl, and then she raced after him. But he gained the street and she was captured as she made her exit.

She made no resistance to her arrest, but became hysterical on the way to headquarters.

At Argeras' place of employment police were told he had drawn all the money due him and stated he intended to leave America for Greece tomorrow.

Today

Study His Way
Impertinent Rats
Respectable Real Estate
Mild Excommunication

—By Arthur Brisbane—

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"GO TO THE ANT, thou sluggard, consider her ways and be wise." Or, young men and old men, if you haven't any industrious ant at hand, go to Walter Johnson, pitcher for the Senators, and consider HIS ways and be wise.

That man has played baseball, a tiring game, exhausting nerves and muscles, for nineteen years. He is, IN BASEBALL, "A VERY OLD MAN."

When it was announced that he would pitch for Washington against Pittsburgh—an event more interesting to 100,000,000 people in the United States than any other conceivable event on earth at present—the wise ones said:

"Poor OLD JOHNSON! He will do pretty well for one inning, possibly two or three, THEN he will blow up."

JOHNSON DIDN'T blow up. He pitched two games, allowing only 11 hits, and he struck out 12 men. That means something in professional baseball of the highest class.

HE PITCHED all through the two games and he never wavered or faltered.

John J. McGraw, of the Giants, said truly of Johnson after his first performance in Pittsburgh: "Johnson not only smothered the speed and punch of the Pirates, but he gave them a lesson in his art. He struck out ten of the strongest batters in the game. When it is realized that these hard-hitting Pirates got but five hits, the skill of Johnson can be appreciated."

TRULY, McGraw said of the wonderful Johnson, "HE HAD EVERYTHING."

* * *

YOUNG GENTLEMEN, and old gentlemen, remember that Johnson "HAD EVERYTHING," but he had, first, last and all the time, SELF CONTROL. He trained for his great pitching feat, the reporters said, as though he were training for a prize fight.

HE TRAINED for something much better than a fight. He trained to demonstrate that so-called "old age" in baseball is not important. He proved that it is not hard WORK that hurts us, but WHAT WE DO BETWEEN TIMES.

A man old at thirty-nine or forty is not made old by work. He is made old by late hours, dissipation, drink, stupidity. Considder Walter Johnson, the great pitcher, study his ways and be wise.

RATS IN BRITAIN do $350,000,000 damage every year. Here they do more damage. There is more for them to damage.

England endured the $350,000,000 annual damage more or less patiently. But now the rats make themselves a nuisance in Buckingham Palace, where the King and Queen live; where Woodrow Wilson slept and dreamed Democratic dreams.

Rats in Buckingham Palace are not to be endured. The slogan: "Eat more fruit," has been changed to "kill more rats."

A SMALL PART of the money that was recently spent in the big war killing other MEN would exterminate all the rats, all the mosquitoes, wipe out all plagues and clean up all plague spots on the earth.

Fortunately rats and plagues climb up from the slums into the palaces. That attracts the attention of those that have the power and then something is done.

BISHOP BROWN, of Ohio, has at last been expelled by the House of Bishops. The good old bishop, who insisted on doing his own thinking, applied for an injunction to restrain other bishops from putting him out. While the application was pending he was expelled. It is over and until the Day of Judg-

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Specializing on EXTRA size garments with dresses and coats and other odd lots for LARGER women is one of the features of this different store—sold under our automatic plan like everything else here!

THURSDAY at 9 A.M.
EXTRA size women's
all wool jersey, pencil stripe, or rayon
dresses
$5.50
14 shades
12 styles

Straight hanging, belted or half belted styles with beads, braid, panels and other trimmings that add to the slender lines—all cut full—big savings for folks who buy these dresses at $5.50!

Black, navy, brown, tan, henna, copenhagen, etc.--sizes 42½ to 52 in lot

EXTRA sizes blue and tan jersey dress $5.50

Our plan
(Originated by Filene's)
First prices must be low or by our automatic reductions plan we lose—
¼ after 10 selling days
¼ after 18 selling days
¼ after 24 selling days
Goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.

Hundreds of other bargain lots not advertised—no mail orders

BOSTON FAIR
Entire Merchandising Hall
FREE TO THE LADIES!
A Box of
Schraffft's Delicious Chocolates
On Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday—
Oct. 13, 14, 15, and 16
There will be given to each of the first 250 ladies who purchase 50cents after the doors are open at ONE o'clock AND to the first 250 ladies who purchase 50cents after FIVE o'clock.
A Box of Schraffft's Chocolates

Wednesday, Oct. 14—A lucky day for buyers of good Used Cars at big savings through the Automotive Classified Ads on the next-to-the-last page.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1925

A paper that goes into the home. Dependable, fearless, entertaining and educational.

FEAR LOST MAN, CRAZED, DIED IN SNOW

Hold Pedlar in Mysterious Death of Boy

SCALE PEAK LOST MAN CLIMBED

Gorham, N. H., Oct. 14.—Lingering too long on the summit of Mt. Washington, Mack Anglehart started down the mountain side during the blizzard that marked the week-end and perished miserably in Tuckerman's ravine.

That is the melancholy conclusion of the searching party that returned to the foot of the mountain today.

Nevertheless, another searching party started out immediately and the members of it expect to find either the man himself or his body before they return from the snow-drifted and wind-swept wastes of the peak's top.

When the original rescue party reached the stage coach office at the summit—where Anglehart was left in charge of property two weeks ago—they found a scrawl in French on the wall. It said:

"Left at 12 o'clock for Tuckerman's Ravine. No wood."

That must have been when the blizzard was at its height. Anglehart, cold, with the temperature near zero, took the ravine route to the foot of the mountain to escape the deadly blasts of the wind on the exposed mountainside.

"Whitehead," the guide who headed the incursion of the rescue party into the mountain, says Anglehart probably died insane.

"Wind about 100 miles an hour in that ravine," he said, grudgingly, on his return. "Must have been. A regular corridor, with echoes and everything. Nobody could sleep with that old wind howling.

"Yes, most likely he went crazy."

Anglehart was left in charge of the Mt. Washington stage office after the Summit House closed about two weeks ago.

Two men sent to recall Anglehart set out on Monday to deliver the orders from Elliot C. Libby, manager of the Glen House. They made difficult ascent to the office only to find it cold and empty.

Anglehart is believed to have been driven out into the freezing and stormy weather by a lack of fuel. It is probable that the wind and storm made sleep impossible and heat imperative.

The missing man is described as a native of New Brunswick, and well versed as a trapper and woodsman. He has often spent the entire Winter in the woods, but his life is despaired of by the posse searching today for trace of him.

ROB WOMAN OF GEMS AND FURS

Smashing the lock on the front door, thieves entered the apartment of Mrs. Emma Durfee, at No. 1783 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge in broad daylight, ransacking the place and making away with loot valued at several hundred dollars, in one of the most daring burglaries in weeks.

A fur coat, diamond ring, gold bracelets and other articles of high value were taken by the marauders.

The break was committed some time between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5:30 p. m., Mrs. Durfee being away from her home during that time.

The robbery was discovered by Miss Emily Fairbanks, a lodger at the house, to whom the loot belonged, who returned from work and found the front door swinging open.

Miss Fairbanks estimates the value of the fur coat at $150, and the jewelry she estimates at worth $150.

The robbery, the police believe, was well planned before it was committed as Mrs. Durfee is known to leave her home every morning and does not return until late in the afternoon.

Toppled Pot Scalds Baby

Two-year-old Paul Gaulin, Jr., of No. 142 Kimball avenue, Revere, was scalded severely about the body and legs when a coffee pot was upset at the breakfast table today. After receiving first aid at a physician's office he was sent to the Children's Hospital. His condition is serious.

HOW LAWYER FOILED ATTACKER

Photo-diagram shows how Attorney John F. McDonald escaped death when Dennis Regan, aged "L" employe, is alleged to have shot at him in front of McDonald's Jamaica Plain home. Arrow points to pair in life-and-death struggle after shot caused flesh wound in lawyer's leg. At left is photo of Regan. Inset is Attorney McDonald.

FALL FROM TRUCK IS FATAL

Methuen, Oct. 14—Charged with manslaughter in connection with the mysterious death of 12-year-old Harry Foley of No. 34 Baremeadow street, Tufts D. Farrin, fruit pedlar, of No. 62 Lowell street, Lawrence, was arrested early today.

Farrin was taken into custody when he reported the strange case of young Foley to the police, and was released in $10,000 pending outcome of an inquest that will be held October 23.

The Foley boy died last night in his home from a broken neck, sustained in mysterious fashion five hours earlier as the pedlar was making his rounds.

Police are at a loss today as to how the accident came about. The Foley lad, the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Foley, was taken to the home of a neighbor only in the afternoon and for some time was believed to have fainted.

Fred Adams, thirteen-year-old playmate of the Foley boy, who lives at No. 35 Baremeadow street, told the police the Foley boy hopped Farrin's truck and either fell or was pushed off.

Adams, according to his story, informed the vendor that his chum had fainted. Thinking this to be the case, Farrin picked up the unconscious form of the lad and carried him into the house of Mrs. Willard Bailey nearby and acquainted her with the facts as he knew them.

GIRL'S CRY SAVES SIX IN FIRE

Eight persons, including an aged cripple and two small children, narrowly escaped death in two fires which caused damage estimated at $13,500 in Everett.

Awakened by the cries of their baby girl, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Ebert saved their two children and themselves and aroused two other occupants of the house to their danger, in a blaze at No. 82 Cleveland avenue.

Patrolman Edward Dunn rescued James Menzies, seventy-two, a cripple, and Mrs. Fawcett from a house on Victoria street, which firemen saved from destruction.

The fire in the Cleveland avenue apartment house is believed to have originated in the flue. Little Marie Ebert, two years old, was awakened by the smoke and cried until her mother and father awoke to find their house afire and all the occupants in danger of suffocation.

The Eberts carried Marie and her sister, Annie, six years old, to safety and aroused Mr. and Mrs. George H. Gardner, occupants of the second floor. Damage was estimated at $3,500.

The Victoria street fire virtually destroyed a barn owned by Henry Fred Mosher of Revere, a truckman.

Fire broke out while Mosher was at work on one of the cars. He was treated for burns sustained in a vain attempt to extinguish the blaze. Damage was estimated at $10,000.

BABY FIRE HEROINE AND FUGITIVES

Cries of Marie Ebert, two, shown in the lower right inset, saved the lives of her sister, Annis, six (top inset), and parents and neighbors when fire broke out in their Everett home early today. The larger photograph is of Miss Catherine Fawcett, who fled for her life when flames menaced her home, No. 4 Victoria street, Everett.

NEW HAVEN R. R. SEEKS ITS OLD TROLLEY LINES

New York, Oct. 14 (A.P.)—After submitting eleven years ago to a decree of dissolution under the Sherman anti-trust law, the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad today appeared in Federal court here in an effort to reassume ownership of trolley and bus lines in Connecticut and the Long Island Sound steamship lines from which it was divorced in 1914. Hearings on the railroad's petition were begun before Judge Francis A. Winslow.

The 1914 order involved virtually all the trolley lines in Connecticut, totaling 778 miles. Trolley line and a motor bus line serving western Massachusetts owned by the Berkshire Street Railway Company are also involved, as well as certain trolley lines in Westchester county, New York, and Fairfield County, Ct., notably the New York & Stamford Railway Company.

The petition sought to show that under the changed conditions now prevailing that there was no danger of destroying competition in transportation. It was further urged the bus lines in Connecticut and elsewhere should be operated and owned by the railway serving the district.

FULLER WON'T ATTEND HARVARD-OXFORD DEBATE

Governor Fuller has left the Harvard debaters flat. He is unable to act as presiding officer at the argument which the Crimson stages with Oxford's team in Symphony Hall Friday. In his place George W. Coleman, president of the Ford Hall Forum, will serve. The question to be debated is: "Resolved, that the growth and activities of the Socialist movement are detrimental to social progress." The Britons will uphold the negative. The audience will decide the winner by poll.

NEW OFFICIALS JOIN DETECTIVE AGENCY

The Harry J. Murray Detective Service, Inc., of No. 31 Milk street, announced today that Charles P. Gillis and Daniel G. Finnerty have joined its organization. Mr. Gillis becomes executive superintendent of the Murray Service and Mr. Finnerty, operating superintendent.

HUB WOMAN SEES U. S. WIDOW WED PARIS PRINCE

Paris, Oct. 14 (I.N.S.)—The marriage of Mrs. Frederick Kohl, the former Miss Mary Godey of Burlingame, Cal., and Count Pierre De Lambertye, well-known sculptor, was solemnized at noon today at St. Pierre De Chaillot Church. Among the guests was Mrs. Brown Davenport of Boston.

REGAN IS HELD IN SHOOTING OF LAWYER

Charged with assault with attempt to murder John F. McDonald, Boston attorney, and also with carrying a loaded revolver, Dennis Regan, sixty-four-year-old Boston Elevated motorman, No. 73 Wood avenue, Mattapan, appeared in West Roxbury Court today and was held for the November sitting of the Grand Jury in $10,000 bail. McDonald sustained a slight flesh wound of the right knee.

Regan, prior to his appearance in court, was photographed and fingerprinted at Police Headquarters. He was not represented by counsel when he faced court.

In the dock he appeared dazed and seemingly did not realize the gravity of the charges, against him.

Questioned by a Boston Evening American reporter why he called at Attorney McDonald's home at No. 3 Orchard place, Jamaica Plain, last night, as alleged, Regan refused to explain.

His relatives also attempted to have him tell them his side of the story while he was in the prisoners' cage awaiting arraignment, but they, too, failed.

His son, John, decided to allow the defendant to remain in custody for some days in order to determine his mental condition.

It was hinted by court attaches, under whose care Regan was placed when he came into court, that he was mentally unbalanced.

Attorney McDonald, who lives but a stone throw from the West Roxbury courthouse, was in the building early in the morning, but was not present when the complaints against Regan were read.

DR. BUCK IS BURIED TODAY

The funeral of Rev. Dr. Florence Buck, associate secretary of religious education in the Unitarian body, was held today in King's Chapel. A large number of clergymen were present.

Rev. Dr. H. R. B. Speight of King's Chapel assisted by Rev. Abbott Petersen, of the First Parish, Brookline, officiated.

Dr. Buck had the distinction of being the only woman preacher in America who was honored with the degree of doctor of divinity. This she received in 1920 from Meadville Theological School, Penn., from which she was graduated.

She also studied at Mansfield College, Oxford.

GILCHRIST'S SELF-ACTING BARGAIN REDUCTIONS BASEMENT

NO MAIL ORDERS

Remember! Legal Stamps Mean 2 Percent Additional Saving!

MEN!

Ready Thursday at 9 A. M. Sharp!

Bargain Odd Lots of a Western Chain Store System!

Winter Overcoats

More than half the lot are all wool!

$17.35

SELF-ACTING REDUCTION PLAN
(Adopted by Gilchrist's)
FIRST prices must be low or we lose, through our self-acting reduction plan:
25% after 12 selling days
50% after 18 selling days
75% after 24 selling days
Goods given away to charity after 30 selling days.

Legal Stamps Reduce the Price to $7.21

Conservative models! Plain-back models!
Ulsterettes! Belted models!
Other popular styles!
Dark Mixtures! Plain Colors!

Use Washington St. Direct Entrance to Basement Men's Department

Boston's Only Self-Acting Reduction Basement Giving Legal Stamps

GILCHRIST'S SELF-ACTING BARGAIN REDUCTIONS BASEMENT

NO MAIL ORDERS

Remember! Legal Stamps mean 2 percent additional saving!

THURSDAY AT 9 A. M.

Smart Cloth Dresses!

One or Two-Piece Models!

Some seconds!

$5

Two-piece Balbriggans, many trimmed with velvet (cotton).

One-piece nobby Balbriggans in the wanted collegiate tailored style!

Smart wool crepes (some pattern stripes not wool) in boyish styles with novel pockets! Smart silk dresses too!

Legal Stamps Reduce the Price to $4.90

Two-piece velvet (cotton) combined attractively with smart checks!

Wool crepe dresses with stiff plaid collars and cuffs, and smart flares!

Two-piece corduroys (cotton) with turtle necks!

Stripes, checks, plaids and plain patterns!

The wanted wood shades, Bokhara, epinard green, mist, navy, black and others.

SELF-ACTING REDUCTION PLAN (Adopted by Gilchrist's) FIRST prices must be low or we lose through our self-acting reduction plan: after 12 selling days 50% after 18 selling days 75% after 24 selling days Goods given away to charity after 30 selling days.

2-Clasp Fabric Gloves

For women and misses! In the new Fall shades of brown, nude and grey! 29c

Boston's Only Self-Acting Reduction Basement Giving Legal Stamps

MOTORISTS REAP MERIT AWARDS IN SAVE-A-LIFE CAMPAIGN

CUT DEATH TOLL IS MADE SLOGAN BY DRIVERS

SAVE-A-LIFE!

"Spare some sorrow for tomorrow,
Save a life today.
Whizzing by, speeding on a dare,
Snarling up, won't get you anywhere—
But to the court house,
Not your own house—
Who wants to visit there?
So, spare some sorrow for tomorrow,
Save a life today."

This poetic slogan submitted by one of the winners in the Boston Evening American's "Save-a-Life" campaign carries with it some good advice to the reckless driver, who menaces the lives of innocent men, women and children on our highways.

Spare some sorrow for tomorrow, and when tomorrow comes you will find tomorrow still one day ahead of you. Postpone your reckless and dangerous driving until tomorrow, always, and perhaps you will save a life "today." At least you will have done your share!

The Boston Evening American is driving hard to arouse a spirit of self-preservation and regard for the lives of others within the hearts of all motorists.

TEN REWARDED.

Ten motorists, who have been chosen by investigators for the Boston Evening American after careful observation of their qualifications as thoughtful drivers, are rewarded with a $20 gold piece each, every day.

The safety first children, those who know how to cross a street without endangering themselves, are also being rewarded by the Boston Evening American. Fifty children are selected each day by the investigators and are awarded a two-dollar bill each.

The names and license numbers of the ten auto winners, and the names of the fifty winning children are published daily in the Boston Evening American.

METHODS OF AWARD.

The winners may get their rewards by calling at the office of the "Save-a-Life" Editor on the first floor of the Boston Evening American building, Winthrop square, any day except Sunday, before 5 p. m. Auto winners must identify themselves by means of their registration cards and children must be accompanied by older persons.

Numbers of auto winners are published for one week after first date of publication unless reward is called for in the meantime. The names of children winners are repeated under the same conditions, but for three days only.

Reward offer for both classes of winners expires one week after date of first publication.

Numerous letters expressing appreciation of the Boston Evening American's plan of rewarding safe autoists and careful children are received daily by the "Save-a-life" Editor.

"I am much interested in your "Save-a-life" Campaign that you are conducting, and entirely and absolutely aside from the rewards offered for careful driving, it will have results on its own merit," writes Mary C. Caine of 22 Grosvenor avenue, Providence, R. I.

The campaign "should cut down the appalling death rate and give Massachusetts the reputation of being one of the safest, is not the safest State in the Union" and "with this enviable record attained other States should follow suit," Miss Caine declares.

To parents and motorists with small children, especially, the Boston Evening American's attempt to check the unnecessary deaths by automobiles, which yearly total a great toll in lives, ought to be of the gravest concern.

It is not so pleasant when death sweeps down a child of your own.

Therefore parents, teach your children the necessity of being ever on the alert while on the street, and autoists train yourselves to be continually watchful and cautious while steering your car through crowds of pedestrians and other automobiles.

Many of the little children who follow the advice of their parents and teachers will be rewarded, and many of the autoists who follow the dictates of clear judgment will also be rewarded.

Watch the Boston Evening American for the names of the winners in the death prevention campaign each day.

$2 to Each of These

Tuesday's winning children. Reward offer expires at 5 p. m., October 20:

WILLFRED GILLIS, 13 years, of 8 Wakullar street.
DOROTHEA BLITT, 12 years, of 78 Huggins street.
MAURICE LISTCHINSKY, 12 years, of 95 Huggins street.
ABRAHAM BAKER, 11 years, of 66 Vernon street.
ARTHUR CORNETZ, 12 years, of 81 Harold street.
HENRY WINER, 13 years, of 87 Kingsdale street.
OTTO SNOWDEN, 12 years, of 86 Harvard street.
RESA LEBER, 11 years, of 6 Spring Lane, Maynard.
PAUL CLARK, 9 years, of 94 Harold street.
IRVING BLITT, 9 years, of 78 Huggins street.
FRED CLARK, 12 years, of 94 Harold street.
JOHN FARNELL, 11 years, of 74 Harold street.
WALLACE ROUNDTREE, 12 years, of 171 Walnut avenue.
HERBERT WILKINS, 13 years, of 80 Harold street.

Francis Ryan, of No. 33 Sargent street, Dorchester.

SAM GOLDSTEIN, 13 years, of 25 Haskins street.
GEORGE McNAMARA, 11 years, of 81 Humboldt avenue.
ESTHER HUMMIGAN, 11 years, of 18 Woodland road, Revere.
CATHERINE CALABRETTA, 13 years, of 969 Broadway, Revere.
BARBARA CRATTY, 11 years, of 104 Walnut avenue.
MARION KELLY, 13 years, of 7 Harold street.
JENNIE GRIEL, 10 years, of 77 Holworthy street.
NETTIE BANDER, 10 years, of 75 Holworthy street.
JOHN DOYLE, 14 years, of 1 Akron place.
REBECCA HORENSTEIN, 14 years, of 6 Osborne terrace.
GEORGE BRUMAN, 12 years, of 28 Hasborough street.
RITA McNAMARA, 9 years, of 81 Humboldt avenue.
ESMER CORNEZ, 7 years, of 81a Harold street.
EDITH RUBENSTEIN, 9 years, of 76 Walworthy street.
EDITH GALER, 11 years, of 813 Walnut avenue.
GALEANO REMONEY, 13 years, of 943 Tremont street.
LILLIAN KAUFMAN, 13 years, of 14 Auburn street.
ALFRED FOLEN, 13 years, of 322 Ninth street.
RICHARD KEEFE, 12 years, of 38 Parker street, Cambridge.
ROBERT ELLIOT, 9 years, of 87 Brimmer street.
HELEN ROBBINS, 10 years, of 97 Chestnut street.
JOSEPH BRENNAN, 11 years, of 62 Henley place.
EDWARD LYNCH, 11 years, of 51 Park street, Charlestown.
SANTO SPERANZO, 12 years, of 881 Hanover street.
ALFRED ANTONUCCI, 13 years, of 890 Albany street.
ALBERT GIACAMO, 12 years, of 43 Rose street.
CHARLES REGAN, 11 years, of 15 Murray Hill, Roslindale.
JOHN DOWNEY, 12 years, of 16 Wald Hill street.
BENEDICT KINES, 12 years, of 58 Richards avenue.
MARGARET WALL, 9 years, of 10 Ridge street.
ELEANOR KELLY, 10 years, of 376 Brown street.
DOROTHY HEALY, 12 years, of 17 Tower street.
MARY MAHONEY, 10 years, of 113 Hillside street.
RITA OZARIN, 10 years, of 130 Calumet street.
JAMES MALONEY, 11 years, of 7 Phillips street.

Monday's winning children. Reward offer expires at 5 p. m., October 19:

MEYER MASON, 14 years, of 66 Leverett street.
WILLIAM FATZ, 10 years, of 7 Anderson street.
REUBEN KAPLAN, 14 years, of 16 North Anderson street.
WILLIAM FEARLMUTTER, 12 years, of 10 Causeway street.
EVELYN JONES, 8 years, of 1 Groveville street.
PHILLIP TARTAS, 6 years, of 856 Dudley street.
GERALD YOUNG, 8 years, of 80 Vine street.
CATHERINE O'CONNOR, 8 years, of 19 Miss street.
JAMES MAKENNA, 8 years, of 1506 Dorchester avenue.
DAVID SCHOFIELD, 7 years, of 29 Freeman street.
RUTH SULLIVAN, 7 years, of 18 Elven street.
MILDRED SNIELDS, 8 years, of 2020 Dorchester street.
MARK ANGELIOTIS, 8 years, of 55 Hyde Ave. street.
DEMETRA CALINARA, 8 years, of 1 St. Ann street.
HUBERT ROONEY, 9 years, of 109 Morton street.
JOHN ROONEY, 7 years, of 109 Morton street.
DOROTHY SHEEHAN, 12 years, of 55 Hyde Park street.
RENA KEAY, 9 years, of 68 Edgewood street.
ALBERT DONOVAN, 13 years, of 19 Walk Hill street.
THOMAS GARNEY, 11 years, of 64 Hyde Park street.
BARBARA OSBORNE, 7 years, of 71 Walk Hill street.
RACHAEL BARRACK, 8 years, of 67 Bine Hill street.
WARREN BRADLEY, 10 years, of 107 Bine Hill street.

Saturday's winning children. Reward offer expires at 5 p. m., October 17.

MARY GARELLA, 8 years, of 27 Clark street.
PATRICK DI MARCO, 9 years, of 854 Meridian street.
JOSEPH TUSKI, 9 years, of 18 Fleet street.
AGRIPPINO DI CORRIADO, 14 years, of 9 Sutton court.
JOSEPH LANGONE, 9 years, of 126 North Bennet street.
ROSE SORRENTINO, 10 years, of 444 Commercial street.
GAETANO ANZALDI, 11 years, of 400 Hanover street.
CHARLES DARCEY, 7 years, of 2280 Washington street.
RITA CROWLEY, 5 years, of 2810 Washington street.
HAROLD SMITH, 7 years, of 70 Glen road.
CHARLES CARNIE, 9 years, of 14 Bouvette street.
RICHARD SANERID, 9 years, of 17 Oakdale street.
IRVING FLETCHER, 9 years, of 281 Chestnut avenue.
JOSEPH CROWLEY, 6 years, of 533 Lamartine street.
MARY CRONIN, 6 years, of 23 Oakdale street.
FLORENCE GREENLAND, 7 years, of 28 Isadore Sax, 7 years, of 41 Garden street.
SYLVIA WALDMAN, 9 years, of 106 Myrtle street.
MARION GARRICK, 71 years, of 28 Stamford street.
ROSE THALL, 12 years, of 4 Smith court.
ELEANOR THOMPSON, 13 years, of 67 Hancock street.
ESTELLE M.RR, 9 years, of 26 Sterling street.
ANNE RUTH, 12 years, of 16 Woodbury street.
EDNA DRISCOLL, 11 years, of 55 Sawyer street.
ESTHER SYMONDS, 9 years, of 16 Madison street.
MALISA YOUNG, 8 years, of 80 Hall street.
BENILDA MENIANI, 11 years, of 117 Salem street.

Reward Awaits These

Tuesday's winning numbers. Reward offer expires at 5 p. m., October 20.

484525 Mass.
59000 Mass.
71001 Mass.
84434 Mass.
478686 Mass.
103771 Mass.
426004 Mass.

Monday's winning numbers. Reward offer expires at 5 p. m., October 19.

116924 Mass.
119295 Mass.
386603 Mass.

Saturday's winning numbers. Reward offer expires at 5 p. m., October 17.

116080 Mass.

Friday's winning numbers. Reward offer expires at 5 p. m., October 16.

9093 Mass.

Thursday's winning numbers. Reward offer expires at 5 p. m., October 15.

WIDOW SLAIN BY SON, THEN HE KILLS SELF

Kellogg, Ia., Oct. 14 (A.P.).—Arvi Jutila, 21, shot and killed his widowed mother, 45, and his brother Arthur, 23, at their farm near here and then killed himself. Neighbors said that Jutila had been regarded as insane for several weeks.

IN SAVE-A-LIFE HONOR ROLL

Robert Anderson.

Abraham Salaway, No. 548 Warren street, Roxbury.

At top, left, Lenore White, No. 9 Western Terrace, Dorchester. At top, right, Miss Winifred K. Gibson, No. 1409 Commonwealth ave., Allston.

"Save-a-Life" Children

The following named children will be presented with a two-dollar bill at the office of the "Save-a-Life" Editor on the first floor of the Boston Evening American building, Winthrop square, if accompanied by a parent, guardian or other older relative, any day except Sunday, before 5 p. m. This offer expires at 5 p. m., October 21.

WILLIAM GENSON, 12 years, of 25 Kittridge street.
CHARLES MADDISON, 12 years, of 14 Kittridge street.
ERNEST COWLEY, 9 years, of 28 Albano street.
CHARLES DONOUGHUE, 13 years, of 328 Cornell street.
FRED MacDONALD, 13 years, of 4323 Washington street.
FRANK WENNERSTRAND, 13 years, of 219 Belgrade avenue.
ROBERT CARDON, 12 years, of 14 Westbourne street.
ARNOLD LAWRENCE, 12 years, of 53 Kittridge street.
JOHN GLENNON, 10 years, of 4043 Washington street.
ROBERT BELTIS, 10 years, of 29 Colossest street.
ELSIE JOHNSON, 8 years, of 11 Ferndale road.
FLORENCE JOHNSON, 6 years, of 11 Ferndale road.
GEORGE MULLER, 13 years, of 70 Marcella street.
PHYLLIS RYDER, 11 years, of 256 Canton street.
HELEN CARR, 11 years, of 17 Julian street.
HAROLD DOYLE, 6 years, of St. Dominic School, Waverly.
MARY BARRY, 6 years, of 13 Southwood street.
CLAIRE DRISCOLL, 9 years, of 3 Brookford street.
ARLINE McCAFFREY, 8 years, of 24 Central road, Somerville.
HENRY BUCKLEY, 8 years, of 148 Bine Hill avenue.
FREDERICK FORD, 10 years, of 6 Gaylord street.
CLAIRE OBERTE, 11 years, of 1 Randlett place.
WILMER ROBINSON, 13 years, of 3 Randlett place.
MARIE JENNINGS, 11 years, of 53 Judson street.
MARIE ALBEE, 7 years, of 8 Danube street.
RENA McCARTHY, 4 years, of 8 Danube street.
ELMER CREHAN, 8 years, of 177 Blue Hill Ave.
CATHERINE BLANDEN, 8 years, of 7 Dewey street.
GEORGE HEALY, 10 years, of 22 Brookford street.
ALFRED COLEMAN, 13 years, of 1027 Washington street.
JAMES DUNSMORE, 12 years, of 36 Howard Ave.
EDWARD MacFAWN, 13 years, of 626 Dudley street.
LEO McLELLAN, 13 years, of 43 Harlow street.
JOSEPH O'NEIL, 13 years, of 6 Fairburg street.
DOROTHY GILFESTER, 7 years, of 4 Southwood street.
ARNOLD WERRE, 5 years, of 39 Dacia street.
JOHN WERRE, 4 years, of 39 Dacia street.
ELSANOR VADDARRO, 10 years, of 37 Dacia street.
EDWARD GUEST, 4 years, of 7 Rockford street.
EDWARD MADDEN, 5 years, of 10 Dacia Terrace.
RITA CLANCY, 8 years, of 6 Brockford street.
EILEEN KENNY, 9 years, of 188 Bine Hill avenue.
RITA McTIGHE, 9 years, of 8 Brockford street.
ANNA NORMILE, 13 years, of 1 Thornton street.
FLORENCE GALLAGHER, 7 years, of 4 Thornton street.
MARGARET ROONEY, 13 years, of 17 Bainbridge street.
ROBERT REAGAN, 10 years, of 34 Dennis street.
LEO CARR, 13 years, of 19 Lamartine street.
CATHERINE MEALEY, 12 years, of 17 Magazine street.
CLIFFORD PYE, 7 years, of 194 Dudley street.

MRS. ROSSIN COLLAPSE

Continued from First Page.

peared, apparently having plunged into the swamp by one of the seldom used trails.

A thorough search will be made by the police of the swamp and its surroundings.

KLAN VOTES REWARD.

A $500 reward, payable to anyone revealing the persons responsible for the disappearance of Ross, is reported to have been voted by the local conclave of the Ku Klux Klan.

Friends of Mrs. Ross declare they believe the fear has grown upon her that her husband was murdered and his body disposed of by anti-Klansmen, and that this is responsible for her collapse after she had withstood the strain of Ross' absence for several days.

Ross is generally understood to have been the Kleagle of the Klan here, and in back of the reported reward, it is believed, is the idea that enemies of the Klan are responsible for his absence.

REPORTED KLEAGLE.

Sub-Master Nourse reported to the police today that on the Sunday night before Ross disappeared he saw two men apparently making an examination of the layout of the ground near Ross's garage and that these men ran away when he called to them and demanded to know what they were doing.

Lake Chauncy will be dragged for the body.

Although the authorities believe the body would naturally be floating by now, if it had been tossed in the lake, they are going to search the bottom on the chance that Ross' enemies may have weighted the body to hide their crime.

12 FLEE FIRE IN WEST END

Continued from First Page.

the fire was not much, being confined to the kitchen and bedroom of Mrs. George W. Dwinnell on the first floor. She is the owner of the property.

When the firemen were trying to rescue Mrs. Bately and a man who had fallen on the roof, a member of Ladder Company No. 24 slipped on the slate and barely saved himself by clutching at the eavespout, as he shot over and downward. Pulling himself up, he went about his work again.

Among occupants of the building when the fire was discovered were: Mr. and Mrs. George Dwinnell, Miss Anna McDonald, Peter Griffin and Jack Branigan on the first floor; Harry Nicore, Vincent Grossman and a Mr. Whitehead on the second floor; Albert Sutton, Robert Strain and Jack Farrell on the third floor; Mr. and Mrs. Early Bately, James and Carl Morris, Thomas Conlin and Charles Tibbets on the top floor.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

25c and 75c Packages Everywhere

NECESSITIES

may take most of your income, but don't let them keep you from saving—the biggest necessity of all.

Interest Begins

OCT. 15

EAST CAMBRIDGE SAVINGS BANK

282 Cambridge Street
East Cambridge, Mass.

HOUGHTON & DUTTON

HAIRDRESSING PARLOR AND HAIR BOBBING—SECOND FLOOR

Hair Bobbing 50c

PERMANENT WAVING $10
25 Curls, only

25% Off on All Hair Goods

Dyeing and Bleaching by Experts

Save-a-Life Autoists Are Rewarded

The owners of automobiles bearing the following registration numbers will be presented with a $20 gold piece by the "Save-a-Life" Editor on the first floor of the Boston Evening American building, Winthrop square, upon presentation of their registration any day, except Sunday, before 5 p. m. This offer expires at 5 p. m., October 21.

116066 MASS. — 1925

PAUL E. GENEREUX, 44 Pacific St., Lynn.

Blew horn loudly, averting collision with another car which was going at a fast pace at Essex and Washington streets, Lynn.

115765 MASS. — 1925

EDWARD W. SCHROEFFEL, 17 Rockwell Terrace, Malden.

Stopped short to let mother and child pass in front of him to sidewalk, letting her get out of the way of another car which was bearing down on her, in front of Malden City Hall.

446414 MASS. — 1925

ROBERT S. NADO, 21 Millers Lane, Dorchester.

Careful in turning corners, constantly using hand signals and sounding horn, near Gilbert Stuart and St. Gregory's Schools, Richmond street, and Dorchester avenue.

320801 MASS. — 1925

AXEL BERGSTADT, 98 French Ave., Brockton.

Unusually careful in parking, selecting a correct place in line and backing in slowly so as not to endanger other cars or persons, at Roxbury and Washington streets, Roxbury.

470563 MASS. — 1925

CHARLES McGEE, 44 Sarsfield, Roxbury.

Used eyes at all times, watching to the right and left for other cars and pedestrians, sounding horn when occasion called for it, in front of George Putnam School, Columbus avenue, Roxbury.

154186 MASS. — 1925

FRED L. BENT, 12 East L St., Lowell.

A slow driver, using hand and sounding horn whenever necessary, near D. W. Gooch School, Maple street, Melrose.

3349 MASS. — 1925

JAMES F. HICKEY, 144 Saratoga St., E. Boston.

Showed utmost care in passing school children, going slow and sounding horn, at the Theodore Lyman School, Paris and Gove streets, East Boston.

485350 MASS. — 1925

OPHELIA M. HISCOE, 48 Roseland St., Cambridge.

Proceeded slowly and cautiously, sounding horn and giving hand signals, while crossing Davis square, Somerville.

887415 MASS. — 1925

HENRY E. HELEEN, Pine St., Halifax, Mass.

In crossing streets used every precaution, going slow, sounding horn and giving hand signals, at City square, Charlestown.

398909 MASS. — 1925

ROBERT E. ROURKE, 3 Mystic St., Charlestown.

School children and other pedestrians given right of way and ample time to cross streets, near Chapin School, Common street, Charlestown.

Size and Quality

The flavor that Heinz Tomato Ketchup adds to foods has made it known the world over. This wide demand has made us the largest producers of tomato ketchup. It is not of size that we boast, but of quality. The quality has made our size. Taste and prove it.

HEINZ
TOMATO KETCHUP
Appetizing

When in Pittsburgh visit the Heinz 57 Kitchens • H. J. HEINZ COMPANY

Thursday Is Dollar Day

The stroke of nine ushers in New England's original and greatest Dollar Dy. Over eighty departments strive to excel the standards of value set by this store when it founded Dollar Day years ago.

No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.

Legal Stamps Given and Redeemed

No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders

Brassieres, 2 for "Artistic" brand made of firm materials, elastic side sections and self shoulder straps; sizes 34 to 42. Only 180.... $1 Third Floor

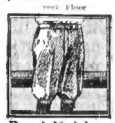
Infants' Wear Choice, 3 for Cotton flannelette gowns, gertrudes (long or short) and shell edge kimonos. 480 garments .... $1 Third Floor

Boys' Pajamas 2 Pairs 600 one-piece, striped cotton flannelette garments, with feet, sizes 4 to 10 years. $1 Street Floor

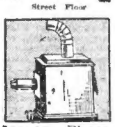
Rompers, 2 for Also some Infants' creepers, of chambray and checks, pink, blue and yellow, sizes 6 months to 4 years. 600 garments .... $1 Third Floor

Boys' Suits Button on and middy style cotton flannelette suits. Only 400. Each $1 Street Floor

Boys' Blouses 2 For Striped or plain percales and madras, sizes 7 to 16 years. Only 450. $1 Street Floor



Boys' Knickers Hard wearing materials, some of corduroy, double stitched seams, sizes 7 to 18. Only 250. $1 Street Floor

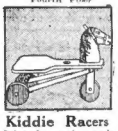


Moving Picture Machine 300 of the machines complete with film and slides. Each... $1 Fourth Floor

Rayon Panels Plain rayon, wide hem bottom, with rayon bullion fringe. Only 250. Each ..... $1 Fourth Floor

Toy Wash Sets Wash tub, board, wringer, basket and ironing board. 144 sets at ..... $1 Fourth Floor

Overdraperies Striped or figured cretonne with cutout valance. 300 sets $1 Fourth Floor



Kiddie Racers Painted seat, made with horse's head, solid wheels. Only 144. Each ... $1 Fourth Floor

Scrim Curtains Pink or blue dots, plain colored ruffles and tiebacks. Only 200 pair at ..... $1 Fourth Floor

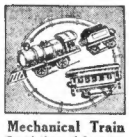
Cider Sets Eight pieces, cut glass, one covered pitcher and six serving glasses, floral cutting. 125 sets at.... $1 Basement

Men's Sweaters 864 cotton sweaters in grey or buff "V" neck coat style with two pockets. Sizes 36 to 44 ..... $1 Street Floor

Chambray Shirts 2 For 2400 Men's blue chambray shirts, collar attached, sizes 14 to 17. $1 Street Floor

Jointed Dolls Full jointed, with moving eyes and curly wig. 400 at this price. Each ..... $1 Fourth Floor

Bridge Shades 150 hand painted 12-inch shades, beaded finish, several designs. Each... $1 Third Floor



Mechanical Train Consisting of locomotive, tender, one car and track. 300 sets. Each... $1 Fourth Floor

4-Pc. Kitchen Sets 1-gal. covered earthen jar, 1-qt. pitcher, large yellow mixing bowl. Only 150 sets. $1 Basement

Negligee Shirts 1200 imported English cotton broadcloth shirts, limit 2 to a customer. Sizes 14 to 17. Each ..... $1 Street Floor

Union Suits Men's heavy weight, long sleeves, ankle length, sizes 36 to 44. Only 2400. Ea. $1 Street Floor

Dictionaries Your name stamped in gilt on the cover; over 750 pages; imitation leather binding. Only 150. Each .... $1 Second Floor

Nursery Chairs Natural finish chairs complete with trays. Strongly made and well finished ..... $1 Fourth Floor

Child's Tea Sets New lustre sets, consisting of plates, cups, sugar bowl, tea pot and pitcher. 600 sets at... $1 Fourth Floor

Cups and Saucers 6 for $1.00 Imported china, floral border decorations. Only 300 sets. None delivered ..... $1 Basement

Pure Raspberry, Strawberry or Pineapple Preserve, 5 - 12-oz. jars for ..... $1 Second Floor

13 Packages Soap for 11 bars Welcome Borax Soap and 2 large pkgs. Ringo..... $1 Second Floor

Men's Flannelette Shirts 600 warm cotton flannelette shirts, gray or khaki collar attached, sizes 14½ to 17. Each $1 Street Floor

Men's Shirts and Drawers Exactly 864 garments, cotton fleece lined, sizes 36 to 46. Garment ..... $1 Street Floor

Men's Cashmere Socks, 3 pairs Very fine quality, black with gray heels and toes; sizes 9½ to 11½. 1200 pairs in the lot. $1 Street Floor

Huckaback Towels, 3 for Hemstitched, part linen, heavy weight, all white. Just 600 in the lot..... $1 Street Floor—Rear

Unbleached Cotton, 6 yds. 3,000 yards, 39 inches wide, medium weight, soft finish... $1 Street Floor—Rear

Fancy Art Ticking, 8 yds. 27 to 30 inches wide, in short lengths, good quality, attractive patterns. 400 yards..... $1 Street Floor—Rear

Unbleached Sheets, each Torn size 86x90, medium weight, will thicken when laundered. 900 at this price.. $1 Street Floor—Rear

Crib Blankets, 2 for Size 30x40, in blue or pink with nursery patterns. Only 200 ..... $1 Street Floor—Rear

Turkish Towels, 3 for Heavy absorbent quality, size 20x40. 600 for Thursday..... $1 Street Floor—Rear

42-Inch Dress Goods, yard 700 yards of handsome checks, wool and cotton..... $1 Street Floor—Rear

54-Inch Dress Serge, yard 350 yards of black, navy and brown, wool and cotton serge $1 Street Floor—Rear

36-Inch Russian Crepe, yd. 200 yards, silk and cotton, navy and black..... $1 Street Floor—Rear

36-Inch Cotton Flannels, 6 yds. 8,000 yards of white domet outing flannels ..... $1 Street Floor—Rear

Striped Flannel, 5 yards Cotton flannel in checks, plaids, stripes. Light and dark grounds. $1 Street Floor

Crepe Suitings, 2½ yards 54 inches wide, fine cotton fabrics, in checks, plaids and stripes. 1,000 yds., Thursday $1 Street Floor—Rear

Dress Flannels, 4 yds. for 36-inch cotton flannels, famous Bates brand, 1,000 yards..... $1 Street Floor—Rear

36-Inch Brocades, yard Silk and cotton, desirable patterns for linings and draperies. Only 500 yards..... $1 Street Floor—Rear

Women's Hose 3 Pairs "Burson" black cotton stockings, white soles, regular and out sizes, in regulars. Only 800 prs. $1 Street Floor

Silk Stockings 1000 pairs stockings in black or colors, full fashioned, irregulars, lisle tops and soles $1 Street Floor

School Bags 400 leather bags, well made, good looking, cloth lining, 14 and 15 inch sizes. Each... $1 Third Floor

Women's Scarfs Rayon striped scarfs, 2 yards long, fringed ends, light or dark colors. Each.. $1 Street Floor

Congoleum 2 Sq. Yds. Also other makes, Wood, tile and matting designs. 2 yards wide ..... $1 Fourth Floor

Cooking Kettles 8-quart size, first quality white enamel with enamel cover, bail handle. Each.. $1 Basement

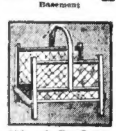
Flat White A high grade paint in half gallon cans. Unusual at ..... $1 Basement

Clothes Baskets Closely woven willow, oval shape, good quality, with handles. Each ..... $1 Basement

Combinets Good quality white enamel with enamel cover, 8½ quart capacity. $00 at, each ..... $1 Basement

1 Qt. Shellac High - grade orange or white shellac. One-quart bottle ..... $1 Basement

½ Gal. Enamel A good finish for any woodwork. Fine quality, all ready to use. White... $1 Basement

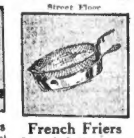


Wood Baskets 18-in. long, fine quality splint, with wooden frame ..... $1 Basement

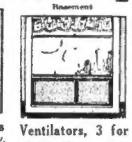
Union Suits 2 garments for 500 women's fine ribbed cotton suits, all first quality, made band top style and knee length. $1 Street Floor

Women's Sweaters Unusual selection of 300 slipover sweaters, all desirable colors. Each ... $1 Third Floor

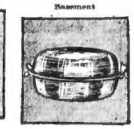
Moccasins For women, boys, misses and children. Brown or gray buck, beaded. Sizes 6 to grown up. ..... $1 Street Floor



French Friers Steel bottom pan, wire basket and draining attachment. About 10 inches in diameter. Each ..... $1 Basement

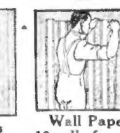


Ventilators, 3 for Wood frame, cloth panels, 9 inches high, 37 - inch extension. $1 Basement



Roasters Blue enamel, oval shape, drip top, lock hinge cover roaster. Size 16x10½x7½ $1 Basement

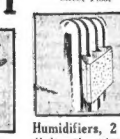
Galvanized Ware One 17-in. galvanized coal hod, one 12-qt. pail and a long-handle shovel, all for.. $1 Basement



Wall Paper 10 rolls for Variety of 4000 rolls, in chintz, tapestry, gilts, tile and cretonne effects. $1 Fourth Floor

Night Gowns 600 women's extra size, cotton flannelette, pink or blue striped. Each $1 Third Floor

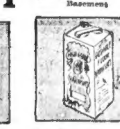
Felt Slippers 3 styles for women, sizes 3 to 8, one style in sizes 3 to 7. Good colors. 600 pair ..... $1 Street Floor



Humidifiers, 2 for Made of galvanized sheet iron, three sections, attached to back of radiator, keeps air moist. $1 Basement

Ash Cans Galvanized cans with strong steel hoops at top and 2 drop side handles. Size 24½x16. $1 Basement

Bath Stools White enamel finish, rubber tipped legs, regular size. Each ... $1 Basement



½ Gal. Varnish Excellent for refinishing floors and linoleum, ½-gallon cans. $1 Basement

Boys' Flannelette Pajamas One or two-piece style, of heavy Scotch cotton flannelettes, frog trimmed, sizes 4 to 16. Only 150. Each ..... $1 Street Floor

36-Inch Black Charmeuse, yard Fine quality silk and cotton, only 300 yards..... $1 Street Floor—Rear

Fine Ginghams, 8 yds. for Excellent choice of 4000 yards, 12-inch ..... $1 Street Floor—Rear

Crib Blankets, 2 for Size 30x40, in blue or pink with nursery patterns. Only 200 ..... $1 Street Floor—Rear

Cluny Lace, 24 yards for Assorted widths, large variety of patterns, for trimming curtains, fancy work, etc..... $1 Street Floor

32-In. Suitings, 8 yds. for Plain colors, splendid qualities. 4000 yards in the lot..... $1 Street Floor—Rear

Sensational Sale!

200 New, Late Fall Hats of velvet, brocade, felt and satin in a tremendous and unusual assortment at..... $1

THURSDAY ONLY

Beautiful trimmed and felt hats in large, small and medium shapes for misses, women and matrons. Values that are sensational! Come early! Second Floor

Drug Savings

Fountain Syringes, with connections, guaranteed $1

Moulded Hot Water Bottles 2-quart size, guaranteed... $1

Tissue Toilet Paper, 15 rolls of 1000 sheets each..... $1

24 Cakes Ivory Soap, guest size..... $1 Second Floor

Seamless Sheets, each Torn size 81x90, fully bleached, standard quality.... $1 Street Floor

Pillow Cases, 4 for Size 42x36 and 45x36 before hemming, standard bleached cotton ..... $1 Street Floor

Hemstitched Table Cloths, each Size 58x54, made from heavy mercerized cotton damask.... $1 Street Floor—Rear

Martha Lee and Jean Sargent talk to the WNAC American Women's Club members at 10:40 A. M. over Station WNAC.

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

VOICING THE GREAT DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR

The very latest news is broadcast from The Boston Evening American over Station WNAC at 11:30 A. M. and 1:30 and 4:30 P. M. The last broadcast of news is at 7:30 P. M.

WNAC OFFERS FINE PROGRAM TONIGHT

Tonight at 8:30 Aaron Richmond will present a program by nationally known artists from Station WNAC. Mr. Richmond is the sponsor for a series of Thursday evening concerts in Symphony Hall. During this program he will give a talk under the title of "Musings of a Manager," in which he will touch upon the subject of radio and its effect on the concert world.

Maria Conde, coloratura soprano, formerly with the Metropolitan Opera Company will be one of the artists of this program. She has a voice of marvelous range and rich beauty, and has sung on the same program with Heifetz and Max Rosen.

Rise hesitated before giving her consent to sing over the radio, and it was only after she heard that the station to broadcast her program was WNAC, that she consented to appear. She has heard WNAC in her New York home and has admired its excellent tone and quality.

Julius Risman, first violinist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra will play. This artist is a born violinist and he has chosen for his part of the program a series of solos ideally suited to his proven ability.

SEC'Y HOOVER TO TALK OVER N. E. STATIONS

Stations WIXI and WTIC will broadcast the talk of Secretary Hoover before the National Association of Railroads and Public Utilities at Washington on October 14 at 8 p. m. Because he is in charge of the nation's radio broadcasting activities, many will tune in, expecting to hear him leave his subject for a moment and say something about radio.

Mr. Hoover announces that his talk will be "Why the Public Interest Requires Local Rather Than Federal Regulation of Electrical Utilities."

Advertisement

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!

Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn. Instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.

Advertisement

FRIENDS SAY SHE IS PICTURE OF HEALTH

She Used Tanlac

"I cannot give Tanlac too many thanks for what it brought back my health and strength after everything else failed and nearly all hope of getting well had left me," declared Mrs. Sarah Jackson, Mrs. Sarah Burkett.

"Stomach trouble and rheumatism had been gradually weakening me down for 15 years. At times I felt so bad I could not walk without limping, and felt too weak to get out of bed. I was almost out of the question and I was nervous, discouraged and despondent.

"When I began taking Tanlac I was down to 125 pounds. I now weigh 140 and haven't an ailment in the world. This is what Tanlac did for me four years ago and since then I have never been without it in the house. I take a bottle now and then and everyone says I am the picture of health."

What Tanlac has done for others, it can also do for you. Sold by all good druggists. Accept no substitute.

Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constipation, biliousness and sick headache. Manufacturers of Tanlac.

TANLAC
FOR YOUR HEALTH

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

BEST BETS FOR LISTENERS

LOCAL STATIONS

8:00 P. M., WBZ—Operatic concert.
8:00 P. M., WEEI—Address by Secretary Hoover.
8:30 P. M., WNAC—Musings of a Manager, talk by Aaron Richmond.
Vocal solos by Maria Conde.
Violin solos by Julius Risman.
9:00 P. M.—Waterman's Points of Progress—Cromwell the Protector.

OUTSIDE STATIONS

7:30 P. M., WCAP—WASHINGTON. U. S. Army Band.
8:30 P. M., KPRC—HOUSTON. Rice Institute College Band.
8:30 P. M., WHO—DES MOINES. Harmony Girls; Banjo quartet.
9:00 P. M., WOS—JEFFERSON CITY. Boy Scouts program.
10:00 P. M., KTHS—HOT SPRINGS. Versatility recital.
10:20 P. M., KFI—LOS ANGELES. Georgia Williams, whistling violinist.
11:30 P. M., WHN (361.2) NEW YORK. Ted Lewis and his orchestra.

LOCAL STATIONS

WNAC—SHEPARD STORES, BOSTON—256.8

1 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Concert Orchestra, Lewis Reed, "Scherehsade," Rimsky Korsakow; Hungarian Dances, Nos. 2 and 3," Brahms; "Intermezzo" (first performance), Tobani.

1:30 P. M.—Late news flashes, broadcast from Boston Post Building.

1:35 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Concert Orchestra, direction Lewis Reed, Selection "The Firefly," Friml; "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," Friedman.

4 P. M.—Broadcast from Boston Radio Show at Mechanics Building, Lucy Gates, Russian Amber Room Orchestra, direction Ray Shermyen.

4:30 P. M.—News flashes, broadcast direct from Boston Evening American.

5 P. M.—The Day in Finance," by The Boston Financial News.

5:05 P. M.—Livestock and cereal report furnished by the United States Department of Agriculture.

5:30 P. M.—Crazy Kat Kiddies' Klub.

6:30 P. M.—WNAC dinner dance, broadcast from Checker Inn, Checker Jan Orchestra, direction Joseph Gallagher.

6:45 P. M.—Weather report.

7:05 P. M.—Hour No. 7 of why "The Miracle" will be the most unusual event in Boston's theatrical history.

7:30 P. M.—Late news flashes, broadcast direct from the Boston Evening American.

7:35 P. M.—The Metropolitan Theatre, New England's largest, Jeff Lazarus

7:40 P. M.—Program by Greater Boston Federation of Churches, a debate, "How Shall We Maintain Peace on the Earth?" Mrs. Lucia Ames Mead, and an army representative.

8 P. M.—Broadcast from Boston Radio Show at Mechanics Building, Lucy Gates, soprano; direction Harold Sawyer.

8:30 P. M.—"Musings of a Manager," a talk by Aaron Richmond, assisted by nationally known artists: Maria Conde, soprano, Aria "Caro Nome" from "Rigoletto," Verdi; Martha Lee, reading, "Mary Queen of the Wings," Rogers, Maria Conde, Violin solos, "Romance, Andante Sostenuto" from "Concerto," Tor Aulin, "Dancing Doll," Zimbalist, Julius Risman, violin; "Spring Song," Mendelssohn, "Fairy Tales," Wolff; "Now That I Seek No More," Rontani; "Serenade Espagnole," Chaffer; "Gonna Turn the Hyer Through," Conde, violin solos; "Faust Waltz Fantasie," Gounod; "Nocturne," Vieuxtemps; "Waltz," Heniawski, Julius Risman, violin. Accompanist, Julius Risman.

THURSDAY MORNING OVER WNAC

10:30 A. M.—Bible readings, Rev. Dillon Bronson, D.D., of Los Angeles, Cal.

10:40 A. M.—WNAC American Women's Club Talks. (1)—"Thoughts for the Home," Jean Sargent; (2)—Talk, arranged by Massachusetts Teachers Association; (3)—"Exchange Day," Martha Lee.

11:30 A. M.—Late news flashes, broad cast from Boston Evening American.

11:35 A. M.—Correct time and time signals.

12:15 P. M.—Noon service, broadcast from King's Chapel; Organ prelude—"Elevation," Gear Franz; Preacher, Rev. Frederick Arbuckle, D.D.; First Baptist Church in Newton, Mass.; Organ postlude—"Elegie," Kraner. Postlude, Organ and Violin—Berceuse, Jocelyn, Organist, Everett Hosmer; violinist, Edward Berlin.

WEEI—EDISON LIGHT, BOSTON—348.6

7:45 A. M.—Tower health exercises.

7:45 A. M.—Morning devotions by Boston C. M. C. A.

2 P. M.—Afternoon musical direct from the Boston Radio Show Grand Concert and his Middleton Arms Orchestra—Frank Wardo Orchestra.

6:30 P. M.—Big Brother Club—Meeting broadcast direct from the Boston Radio Show, Uke Band, Joe Rines, Baby Cavaliers, Stanley Meloney.

7:15 P. M.—Lost and found and weather report.

7:20 P. M.—Talk by Sir James Elder, Commissioner for Australia—"Australia Today."

7:30 P. M.—From New York—"Hon Bon Buddies."

8 P. M.—From New York—Address by Secretary of Commerce Herbert C. Hoover on "Why the Public Interest Requires Local Rather Than Federal Regulation of the Electrical Public Utility."

8:30 P. M.—"Earl Nelson and His Uke"

9 P. M.—From New York—"Waterman's Points of Progress," "Cromwell, the Protector."

10 P. M.—From New York—Troubadours.

WBZ—SPRINGFIELD—337.7

6:30 P. M.—Dinner concert by trio, under the direction of Harold Gentry.

7:30 P. M.—Market report as furnished by U. S. Department of Agriculture at Boston.

7:40 P. M.—W. Edward Boyle's Copley Plaza Orchestra. Program: Selection from "Rose Marie," Friml; "Indian Love Call," Friml; Intermezzo, "Les Rameaux," Perilhou; "Dolores," Waldteufel; "La Feria," Lacome.

8:30 P. M.—Radio Nature League by Thornton W. Burgess.

9 P. M.—First of a series of concerts presenting an all-star vocal ensemble. Program: Trio, "Sweet Adeline," William J. Bolton; tenor, Frank Moss; baritone, Walter B. Marsh; bass, Dorothy Bircher; Mulroney, accompanist. Quartet, Frank Moss, soloist.

9:30 P. M.—Alandala hour, featuring Wilfredo Balbuena's Latin-American Song Ensemble.

10 P. M.—Official United States weather reports; missing persons' descriptions.

WTIC—HARTFORD—476

6:30 P. M.—Children's hour—Aunt Helen, Sergeant Tim, assisted by Edward Martin "Hartford's Singing Cop," Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bolton, Hallowe'en Tenor, The Dawn Patrol, Organist Jack Ward for the Hour, Five Minute Waltz, Chorus.

6:45 Weather report. "Paris, Baillie" Song, Somewhere a Voice Is Calling Me, Baritone Solo, Ernest Irish, Uke Trio, Irish, Orientale, Cal. Tenor, I Love You Truly, Bond; Thanks Be to God, Dickson; Trio, Two Interludes from "Jewels of the Madonna," Wolf-Ferrari, Violin Solo, Fantasie Air (old Irish), Trio, Moraitzu, Baritone, Romance, Espinosa, Tenor, Into Nos Ma-Pardaen, When, Denham, Trio, Valse Bluette, Drigo, Violin Solo, Irish Reel, Tenor, Minute Waltz, Chorus.

7:30 P. M.—Address by Secretary Herbert Hoover on "Why the Public Interest Requires Local Rather Than Federal Regulation of Electrical Utilities."

8 P. M.—SIGNAL.

8:30 P. M.—Program, Bill Taslile's Childrenland Radio Dance Orchestra.

WJAR—PROVIDENCE—305.9

7:30 P. M.—Studio program.

8 P. M.—Concert by the U. S. Band, under the direction of Captain William H. Santelmann, broadcast from the Army Base, Washington, D. C.

9 to 10 P. M.—Waterman's Points of Progress—Cromwell the Protector.

10 to 10:30 P. M.—WJAR Night Owls Quartet.

WCTS—WORCESTER—396

10 A. M.—Radio chat.

10:45 A. M.—Musical selections.

11:45 A. M.—Uptown market and weather report.

12 to 2 P. M.—Noon day luncheon concert by Tony Tavio's Band, assisted by Harry Smith and broadcast direct from the Bancroft Restaurant.

2:15 P. M.—The Twinkle Twinkle Story Teller.

3:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.

6 P. M.—Concert program to be announced later.

SILENT STATIONS

Central—KFIM, KFKX, NOHD, WENR, WFAA, WMU, WOAW, WOI, WOWI.
Eastern—GSAG, WBAY, WBBR, WBWP, WFBL, WFBM, WGBS, WGHP, WHAD, WIBO, WJBW, WJJD, WMAK, WRC, WRO, WTIC, WPG, WWJ.
Far West—KOO.

OUTSIDE STATIONS

CMRO—OTTAWA—430

7 P. M.—Bedtime story.

8 P. M.—Chateau Laurier Orchestra.

9 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental soloes; orchestra.

FWZ—HAVANA—400

8:30 P. M.—Band concert.

WAAM—NEWARK—263

7 P. M.—Dance orchestra.

7:30 P. M.—Sport oracle; orchestra; violin.

9:45 P. M.—Musical program continued.

10 P. M.—Dance orchestra.

WAHG—LONG ISLAND—316.6

7:30 P. M.—Concert uke and songs.

8 P. M.—Saxophone; piano; soprano.

10:05 P. M.—Dance orchestra.

WCAE—PITTSBURGH—461.3

6:30 P. M.—Dinner concert, Wm. Penn Hotel.

7:30 P. M.—Sunshine Girl.

7:50 P. M.—Poetry period.

8 P. M.—Waterman Hour.

WCAP—WASHINGTON—469.5

7:15 P. M.—Bedtime stories.

7:30 P. M.—U. S. Army Band; Bon Bon Buddies.

WCAU—PHILADELPHIA—278

7:30 P. M.—Studio orchestra.

8 P. M.—Al White, vocal and instrumental.

9:30 P. M.—Health talk; Melody Maestros.

WCX—DETROIT—517

8 P. M.—Musical program.

8 P. M.—Musical program.

WEAF—NEW YORK—491.5

6 P. M.—Dinner music.

7 P. M.—Symphony services.

7:30 P. M.—U. S. Army Band.

8 P. M.—Program by Waterman's Points of Progress—Cromwell, the Protector.

8:30 P. M.—Troubadours.

11 P. M.—Ben Bernier Orchestra.

WEAR—CLEVELAND—389.4

7 P. M.—Elmwood Orchestra.

WEAU—NEW YORK—272.6

8 P. M.—Orchestra; tenor; soprano.

8:30 P. M.—Studio program.

6 P. M.—Uncle Gabe.

7 P. M.—Uncle Gabe; Morey Orchestra.

7:30 P. M.—Movie highlights; orchestra.

WEEI—NEW YORK—492

7:30 P. M.—Uncle Lou Hayes; Hazel Tibbetts, soprano; Lucille Reynolds, violinist.

8:30 P. M.—Original songs; Indianans' Orchestra.

10 P. M.—Dance orchestra.

WGR—BUFFALO—319

6 P. M.—Studio program.

7 P. M.—Loyal Orchestra.

WGY—SCHENECTADY—379.5

6:30 P. M.—Children's program.

6:40 P. M.—Sports review.

7:35 P. M.—Book of Knowledge" program.

WHAM—ROCHESTER—278

7 P. M.—Studio program.

WHN—NEW YORK—361.2

7:30 P. M.—Studio program; songs and instrumental.

8 P. M.—Roseland Dance Orchestra.

11 P. M.—Silver Slipper Revue.

12:30 A. M.—Roseland Orchestra.

WIP—PHILADELPHIA—508.2

6:05 P. M.—Ben Franklin Orchestra.

7 P. M.—Uncle Wip's roll call.

WJAR—BUFFALO—319

6:30 P. M.—Twenty minutes of talk.

7 P. M.—Studio program 12 hrs.

11 P. M.—Vincent Lopez Orchestra (3 hrs.)

WJR—DETROIT—517

7 P. M.—Studio program; soloists.

9 P. M.—Burroughs Hour.

WJZ—NEW YORK—454.3

8:15 P. M.—Zoological Society series.

8:30 P. M.—Studio concert.

9:30 P. M.—Announced.

10:30 P. M.—Dance orchestra.

WLIT—PHILADELPHIA—394.6

8 P. M.—Symphonic concert orchestra.

9 P. M.—Announced.

10 P. M.—Amelia Dance Orchestra.

10:30 P. M.—Master's Broadway Orchestra.

WOO—PHILADELPHIA—509.8

7:30 P. M.—Sylvania Orchestra.

8 P. M.—U. S. Army Band.

9 P. M.—WRAP program (1½ hrs.)

10 P. M.—Studio recital.

10:30 P. M.—Rita Carlton Dance Orchestra.

WOR—NEWARK—405.2

6:15 P. M.—Studio concert; piano; uke. Misrepeated"; orchestra.

7:15 P. M.—Bill Walbey in sports.

7:30 P. M.—Vincent Lopez Orchestra.

8 P. M.—Concert program; talks (3 hrs.)

11 P. M.—Orchestra.

WOS—JEFFERSONVILLE—468.5

10 P. M.—Weather, baseball.

WRW—TARRYTOWN—278

7:45 P. M.—English song series.

8 P. M.—Organ recital.

8:50 P. M.—Talk; piano selection.

9 P. M.—Studio program.

9:15 P. M.—Architecture; soprano; cello and songs series.

10:30 P. M.—Ringraphy; string quartet.

WRW—TARRYTOWN—278

10 P. M.—Studio program.

11:05 P. M.—Dance orchestra.

WTAM—CLEVELAND—389.4

8 P. M.—Organ recital.

9 P. M.—Concert program.

11 P. M.—Orchestra.

WWJ—DETROIT—852.7

8 P. M.—Orchestra; soloists.

9 P. M.—Dance music.

WJZ—CHICAGO—535.4

6 P. M.—Bedtime nonsorist; piano; uke.

11 P. M.—Midnight frolic.

1 A. M.—Organ recital.

WAMD—MINNEAPOLIS—246

9 P. M.—Concerto; piano; tenor; banjo.

WBCN—CHICAGO—266

11 P. M.—Jazz Jamboree (2 hrs.)

WCCO—MPLS.-ST. PAUL—416.4

9 P. M.—Gordon Cooke Ensemble.

10 P. M.—Irma Troubadour Hour.

11 P. M.—Dance program; songs; orchestra.

12:30 A. M.—Organ recital.

WDAF—KANSAS CITY—365

11:30 P. M.—Midnight dance program (4½ hrs.)

WDAP—KANSAS CITY—536.9

7:30 P. M.—Studio program.

8 P. M.—Studio concert.

12:45 A. M.—Nighthawk frolic.

WEBH—CHICAGO—370.2

9 P. M.—Orchestra; talk; soprano; songs.

12 Mid.—Orchestra; soprano; baritone (1½ hrs.)

WGES—OAK PARK—256

12 Mid.—Orchestra; vocal; instrumental.

WGN—CHICAGO—370.2

9:30 P. M.—Classic hour.

11:30 P. M.—Dance orchestra (3 hr.)

WHAD—MILWAUKEE—275

9 P. M.—Popular dance hits.

12:30 A. M.—Request organ program (1 hr.)

WHO—DES MOINES—526

10 P. M.—"Corn Sugar" Orchestra.

11:30 P. M.—Dance orchestra.

WHAS—LOUISVILLE—399.8

8:30 P. M.—Concert program (1½ hrs.)

WHT—CHICAGO—400

8:45 P. M.—Musical program.

10:30 P. M.—Request organ program.

1 A. M.—Your Host.

WIL—ST. LOUIS—273

11 P. M.—Studio program.

WJD—MOOSEHEART—302.8

9:18 P. M.—Orchestra; Junior Band; talk.

11:30 P. M.—Studio program (2½ hrs.)

WKRC—CINCINNATI—422.3

9:45 P. M.—Studio feature.

10:18 P. M.—McKay's Orchestra.

WLS—CHICAGO—344.6

9 P. M.—Symphonic hour.

10 P. M.—Soprano; Kaltis Quartet.

11 P. M.—College Inn Orchestra; banjo.

12 Mid.—Organ recital.

WLW—CINCINNATI—423.8

8:20 P. M.—Educational talk; concert.

11 P. M.—Otto Male Quartet.

11:30 P. M.—Costello solos; instrumental trio.

12:15 A. M.—Organ concert.

WMAQ—CHICAGO—447.5

8 P. M.—Northwestern University lecture.

10:25 P. M.—Pianist; lecture.

10 P. M.—WMAQ program.

WNAC—BOSTON—360

10 P. M.—Organ; violin; banjo four.

WOAN—LAWRENCEBURG—282.5

10 P. M.—Male Quartet.

WOAI—SAN ANTONIO—394.5

9:30 P. M.—Army Band Concert.

WOC—DAVENPORT—483.6

10 P. M.—Troubadors.

11 P. M.—Orchestra.

WOK—CHICAGO—417.3

12 Mid.—Violin; piano; vocal; ukulele.

1 A. M.—Piano; orchestra; string trio.

WOR—NEWARK—405.2

8 P. M.—Concert Trio; Choral singers.

9 P. M.—Studio program.

WOS—JEFFERSON—440.9

9 P. M.—Address by Secretary Hoover.

WQJ—CHICAGO—447.5

11 P. M.—Sinclair Rosalia Trio; entertainers.

2 A. M.—Ginger hour.

WSAI—CINCINNATI—325.9

9 P. M.—Own program.

10 P. M.—WEAF program.

11 P. M.—String quartet; soprano (2 hrs.)

WSB—ATLANTA—428.3

11:45 P. M.—Studio program.

WSMB—NEW ORLEANS—319

9:30 P. M.—Musical program (1½ hrs.)

11:30 P. M.—Orchestra.

WSUI—IOWA CITY—483.6

8:45 P. M.—Musical program.

KFI—LOS ANGELES—467

12 Mid.—Studio program.

1 A. M.—Marsh's orchestra (1 hr.)

KGW—PORTLAND—491.5

12 Mid.—Sherman Clay Orchestra.

KHJ—LOS ANGELES—508.2

11:30 P. M.—Special program.

1 A. M.—Art Hickman's Orchestra.

KLX—OAKLAND—508.2

12 Mid.—Studio program.

1 A. M.—Sweet's Ridgeway Orchestra (1½ hrs.)

KMX—HOLLYWOOD—508.2

11 P. M.—Towne Cryer.

12 Mid.—Organ program.

1 A. M.—Dance Orchestra.

KOA—DENVER—322.4

10 P. M.—Scientific football by Tom McMorris.

MOREY PEARL IS POPULAR WITH FANS

Boston, Mass.

Radio Editor:

I will be glad to tell of my radio experiences, and I believe that I am the oldest orchestra leader in Massachusetts, in years of experience, as I started to play with my own orchestra seventeen years ago. I am now thirty years old, which means that I was thirteen years of age when I organized my first little orchestra.

EARLY DAYS.

I can safely say that I was the first orchestra leader in this territory to broadcast from Medford Hillside, which you no doubt know was the first broadcasting station. I can remember as though it were yesterday how my little orchestra of six men went up to The Hill to broadcast. When we arrived there we were shown into a room which was almost air-tight, boxed up in such a manner that none of the noise from the outdoors could penetrate and interfere with the broadcasting. When we were there about fifteen minutes it became so hot that the boys were forced to remove their coats, vests, ties and collars, and played in rolled up shirtsleeves. At first we were all frightened to death, and I think my men were as nervous as if they were in a spooky graveyard. Since that time, which was five or six years ago, we are all broadcasting, and I can honestly say that the men who broadcasted with me the first time are still in my employ in my original TENT orchestra.

This is one reason why you will realize, when you listen in, that the Morey Pearl orchestra has its own merits. I have adapted my band to radio needs, according to the thousands of letters I have received from radio audiences since broadcasting was in its infancy. I have read every letter, regardless of how foolish some of them were, and acceptedall the suggestions for the benefit of my orchestra. As a result of this endless method of improvement this Morey Pearl Orchestra was selected by the Brunswick Phonograph Company to play for their records.

LIKES TO HEAR.

In spite of these disturbances, I am still pleased to receive mail from my enthusiasts, critics, and others, as they act as a tonic for the Morey Pearl Orchestra. I am sure that there is not an organization in the world, regardless of how near to perfect they made be, that cannot improve.

Therefore, I am still taking tonic from my doctors, or radio audience, and will always do because whenever you prescribe your medicine for the Morey Pearl Orchestra through station WNAC, or direct to my executive office at 7 Beals street, Brookline, Mass., you will always find that if your criticism is correct, I will digest it.

In addition to this method of building my orchestra, I am always on the lookout for good material for the benefit of my many friends.

MOREY PEARL.

Sir James Elder of Australia on WEEI

Tonight at 7:30 Sir James Elder, Australian Commissioner, will talk from WEEI.

This should be of especial interest to Boston fans as Australia has many intimate business connections with local finance.

Sir James is at present a guest of the wool manufacturers of this city.

RADIO SHOW PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY

2:30 P. M.—Radio-controlled automobile demonstration, basement under Grand Hall.

3:00 P. M.—Middleton Arms Orchestra on stage of Grand Hall.

4:00 P. M.—T. D. Cook's Russian Amber Room Orchestra on stage of Grand Hall.

4:30 P. M.—Second demonstration of the "Ghost" car, radio-controlled automobile, in basement under Grand Hall.
Virtually continuous demonstration of photo-radio at booth 69, Grand Hall.
Motion picture program in Paul Revere Hall every other hour.
Continuous "History of Radio" exhibit in the "Radio Museum" on Huntington avenue side of exhibition hall balcony.
Radio reception at intervals during afternoon and evening demonstrating famous Howlett Loud Speaker, in center of exhibition hall.
Amateur set contest, balcony of exhibition hall.

6:30 P. M.—Regular meeting of the Boston Edison Big Brother Club under the direction of Big Brother Bob Emery on stage of Grand Hall.

7:30 P. M.—Third demonstration of radio-controlled automobile in basement under Grand Hall.

8:00 P. M.—Broadcasting program on stage of Grand Hall.

8:30 P. M.—Broadcasting from model studio in balcony of exhibition hall.

9:00 P. M.—Fourth demonstration of radio-controlled automobile in basement under Grand Hall.

9:30 P. M.—Announcement of winners of radio apparatus offered as prizes by exhibitors.

Hub Radio Show Wins New Yorkers' Praise

Throngs at the second day of the Boston Radio Show in Mechanics Hall were buyers. They came to see developments in receivers during the year and exhibitors reported taking many orders.

Many well-known New York radio representatives looked over the show and joined newspapermen in the statement that th Boson show was the best yet held in the country.

Broadcasting by Bob WEEI and WNAC in the big model studio on the stage in Grand Hall attracted throngs of fans.

WEEI presented Joe Rines and his radio artists, George Jop and Well 'Canter filling in between the orchestral numbers with popular songs. WEEI's program was again broadcast through the courtesy of John Shepard, 3d, over WNAC, before WEEI was broadcasting the World Series direct from Shibe Park. The last event on the afternoon broadcasting program was presented by WNAC and consisted of Yoeng's Chinese American Restaurant.

ORCHESTRA IS HIT.

The evening broadcast by WNAC was the famous symphonic ensemble under the direction of William Dodge. This program made a big with thousands of fans who have heard the Dodge orchestra in the Tuesday evening broadcast.

Evening activities started early with an address by Arthur Gilbert, commissioner of the State Department of Agriculture, who officially visited the show as a representative of Governor Fuller. He lauded from the stage.

Manager Fairbanks as chief executive of the Boston Show and declared that radio had done more for the farmers than any other agency. He said radio not only gives them market and stock reports, advance information a sto the weather which is vital, but it also is changing the social life on the farm.

Broadcasting from WEBL, the short wave portable broadcasting station operated by the Radio Corporation of America has again the center of attraction. Interesting programs were put on in full view of the audience. Tommy Martin and Irving Crocker, well known singers, entertained. Programs are under direction of Miss Francis Robinson of New York city.

"GHOST CAR" POPULAR.

Four demonstrations were given by Francis P. Houdina of his radio controlled automobile. This "ghost car" stopped, started, turned right and left at the will of operator standing in another auto to the rear.

Hundreds witnessed a picture of their voice by talking into a sensitive oscillograph microphone exhibited by the Howlett Radio Company.

Judging of the amateur set contest will begin tomorrow. Judges include technical radio editors of the various newspapers as follows: Henry M. Lane, Post; Samuel Curtis, American; Arthur Morash, Traveler; Frank Grace, Transcript; Lloyd Green, Globe.

Tomorrow is Big Brother day. Big Brother Emery with members of the Boston Edison Big Brother Uke Bank will conduct their meeting from the stage.

BISHOPS VOTE ON PRIMACY

New Orleans, Oct. 14 (A.P.)—Election of a primate, the first in the history of the church, was the principal business here today before the house of bishops of the Episcopal Church in the United States.

With eight nominated for the office for an elective term of six years, balloting was expected to be centred upon these nominees, although voting is not confined to those nominated. The nominees are: Charles Henry Brent, Bishop of Western New York; Thomas F. Gailor, Bishop of Tennessee; John Gardner Murray, Bishop of Maryland; William Cabel Brown, Bishop of Virginia; Alexander Mann, Bishop of Pittsburgh, formerly of Trinity Church, Boston; James De Wolf Perry, Bishop of Rhode Island, and Hugh Latimer Burleson, Missionary Bishop of South Dakota.

A majority vote of 67 is required for election.

An alignment of voting strength was indicated to be centred on two nominees, Bishops Gailor and Brent.

Should a deadlock occur, it was believed that effort would be made to reach a compromise on another nominee, with Bishop Perry prominently mentioned in this regard.

GROCERS' NIGHT AT BOSTON FOOD FAIR

Tonight will be Grocers' Night at the Boston Food Fair in Horticultural Hall, Back Bay. The program will start at 7:45 when President Webster will call the assemblage to order. "Your Merry Milkmen" will be presented through the courtesy of Whiting Milk Company, followed by movies of the grocers in action at Maplewood Club, courtesy of Mr. Wickersham of Fleischmann Co.

Miss Evelyn Goldberg will render a trumpet solo, and parlor magic will be demonstrated by Professor Baird of the Bamacea Co. A comedy monologue by James, "Alice and the Cannibals," will conclude the program.

Cold Germs Are In the Air

DR. HILTON'S NO. 3

Will Safeguard Your Health

Register Before 10 O'Clock Tonight

If you want to vote in the Mayoralty and other elections in Boston this year, and are not already enrolled on the voting lists, you must register before 10 o'clock tonight. The election commissioners' office and other registration places throughout the city will be open tonight until 10 o'clock. After that it will be too late.

HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS

Be Better Looking—Take Olive Tablets

If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—longue coated—appetite poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth—a lazy, no-good feeling—you should take Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—a substitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 17 years of study.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color.

To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no liuglus, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days you must get at the cause.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomel—yet have no dangerous after effects.

They start the bile and overcome constipation. Take one or two nightly and note the pleasing results. Millions of boxes are sold annually at 15c and 30c.

Dr. Edward's
OLIVE TABLETS
FOR CONSTIPATION

MARTHA LEE'S RADIO CHAT OVER WNAC

BROADCAST THROUGH STATION WNAC
THE SHEPARD STORES

By Martha Lee

SPENDING THE FOOD BUDGET

I AM so delighted that last week's talk on budgets proved helpful to many of you, judging from the many letters received. I think we can well afford to continue to devote one day a week to this interesting subject for the time being at least.

Today we are going to consider the spending of the food budget. First, figure out the smallest amount of money for which adequate food can be provided. Of course, the age and occupation and the health of the different members of your family must be considered. Decide what foods are absolutely necessary for the health of your family and figure up the expense of these foods for one week. If the total is too high, try to see if some less expensive substitutes with the same food value can be used. On the other hand, if these food necessities do not use up all of your food budget, you can add a few luxuries to give variety and attractiveness to your table.

FIFTH FOR MEAT.

Statisticians tell us that out of every dollar you spend for food, 20c or less should go for meat, eggs and fish, 20c or more for milk, allowing one pint for a child and 1-3 of a quart for each adult, 20c or more for cereals and bread, 20c for vegetables and fruit, 20c for fats, sugar and miscellaneous. If your food allowance is very limited I would advise you to plan this way. First, put down milk as an absolute necessity. The very smallest allowance should be 1-3 quart for each grown-up and one pint for each child. Of course, one quart for each child and a pint for each adult is much better. No meat, eggs or fish should be bought until the milk has been purchased, and then don't spend more than 20 per cent. of your total food allowance. Fruit and vegetables should equal the amount spent for meat; there should be two ounces of butter, or butter substitute, a day for each adult and 1½ to 2 ounces for each child. Cereals and fruit are allowed 1-5 to 2-5 of the total food allowance. Sugar and other sweets 2½ ounces daily for each person.

PLAN MEALS.

Families with a very limited amount of money must eat to live and not live to eat, and must have appetites made keen by work or exercise. Of course, it takes less money per person to feed a large family than a small one but the final test is in a family's health and ability to work.

In making your food budget, first plan the separate meals, make out the necessary grocery order, and whenever possible purchase at least a week's supply of staples at one time.

There is much more to say about food budgets but I think this is enough for one morning.

Safe BRACH Vacuum Lightning Arrester

Advertisement

INDIGESTION, UPSET STOMACH

Instant Relief from Acidity, Gas, Heartburn, Dyspepsia

Chew a Few Pleasant Tablets to Correct Your Digestion

So harmless, pleasant, quick! The moment "Pape's Diapepsin" reaches the stomach all the pain and distress vanish. Millions know the magic of "Pape's Diapepsin" when the stomach is disordered. They know how it instantly neutralizes the excess acids in stomach which causes the gases, sourness, bloating, fullness and sick headache.

Don't stay "stomach-miserable!"

A box of "Pape's Diapepsin" costs 60 cents. Your druggist guarantees it to be the most harmless way known to relieve such distress and correct the digestion.

Advertisement

USE SULPHUR IF SKIN BREAKS OUT

Says Mentho-Sulphur Overcomes Trouble Almost Over Night.

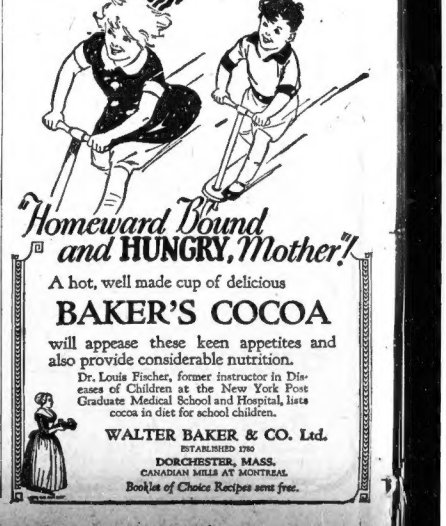
Just the moment you apply Mentho-Sulphur to an itching, burning or broken out skin, the itching stops and healing begins, says a noted skin specialist.

This sulphur preparation, made into a pleasant cooling cream, gives such a quick relief, even to fiery eczema, that nothing has ever been found to take its place.

Because of its germ-destroying properties, it quickly subdues the itching, cools the irritation and heals the eczema right up, leaving a clear, smooth skin, in place of ugly eruptions, rash, pimples or roughness.

You do not have to wait for improvement. It quickly shows. Get a jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur at any drug store.

MENTHO SULPHUR



A hot, well made cup of delicious

BAKER'S COCOA

will appease these keen appetites and also provide considerable nutrition.

Dr. Louis Fischer, former instructor in Diseases of Children at the New York Post Graduate Medical School and Hospital, lists cocoa in diet for school children.

WALTER BAKER & CO. Ltd.
ESTABLISHED 1780
DORCHESTER, MASS.
CANADIAN MILLS AT MONTREAL

Booklet of Choice Recipes sent free.

Adventists Score Modern Dress And Movies

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 14 (A.P.).—Modern clothes, the movies and divorce were denounced by the world council of the Seventh Day Adventists in resolutions reading:

"Fashion is deteriorating the intellect and spirituality of our people. Obedience to fashion is doing more than any other power to separate our people from God.

"This council declares its emphatic disapproval of attending moving picture shows and other questionable places of amusement.

"The divorce wave has led many to regard marriage as only a temporary social adventure, to be entered into lightly and abandoned at will."

Advertisement

COLDS THAT DEVELOP INTO PNEUMONIA

Chronic Coughs and Persistent Colds Lead to Serious Trouble. You Can Stop Them Now With Creomulsion, an Emulsified Creosote That Is Pleasant to Take.

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. Creomulsion Company, Atlanta, Ga.

CREOMULSION

BELIEVE WOMAN IS CEMETERY VANDAL

Female Relative of Grave Occupant Visits Cedar Grove at the Dead of Night

The female relative of an occupant of a grave in Cedar Grove Cemetery, Dorchester, who frequents the deserted domain of the dead on midnight visits, is believed by police officials to be the vandal who tipped over thirty-seven headstones some time Sunday night.

That was the third occasion during the past six months on which displaced markers were discovered, and Pearl Caldwell, superintendent of the cemetery, has stated that nothing but the arrest of the guilty party will end the series of ghoulish crimes.

The cemetery gates were locked on Sunday and a night watchman was on duty, but it is thought the vandal entered the grounds either from the Neponset River side or the Dorchester Lower Mills direction.

The most recent outrage in the cemetery was discovered on Monday morning by laborers when they reported for work.

In an effort to catch the culprit, two plain clothes men will be stationed nightly at the cemetery.

Imprints of a woman's shoe near the tipped-over headstones gave the first clue to the identity of the vandal, and this, coupled with the knowledge of the midnight visits of a woman to the grave of a relative, confirmed the suspicions of the investigators that a man was not the perpetrator of the deed.

WITHDRAWS PETITION TO ERECT POLES

The opposition of the residents of Holiday street, Dorchester, to the erection of two poles by the Edison Electric Illuminating Company was so great the representatives of the corporation withdrew his petition today at a hearing before the street commissioners at City Hall.

Commissioners Harding and O'Callaghan scored the Edison Company for its persistent efforts to ruin residential streets by the erection of poles.

CRACKSMEN, BACK FIFTH TIME, PASS UP $2,000

Springfield, Oct. 14 (I.N.S.).—Discovery was made today that burglars cracked the safe in the offices of the Automobile Sales Co. during the night. They chose the wrong safe and got only $15. Another safe contained $2,000. The burglars destroyed a burglar insurance policy. It was the fifth break within a year at the offices.

Lovers of Good Tea

find real satisfaction in

"SALADA" TEA

M717

The flavor is rich, pure and delicious. Insist upon Salada.

HONEYMOONS IN AUTO WITH 'PERFECT MAN'

Bernard R. Moulton, declared by experts to be "a perfect man," physically, is on his honeymoon.

With Florence A. Whitmore-Moulton, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Whitmore of No. 7 Appleton street, West Somerville.

They are speeding toward Florida in a roomy touring car, and probably won't be back until it's springtime—way up here.

Mr. Moulton and Miss Whitmore were married in Lacount Chapel of the College M. E. Church in West Somerville by the Rev. George E. Death, D. D.

Miss Ruth E. Whitmore, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. Maxwell Martin was the best man. Edith and Barbara Wolfe were flower girls.

When his mother-in-law admits that Moulton is a "perfect man"; physically at least.

Mrs. Whitmore was enchanted by the romance and talked about it today.

"A case of love at first sight," she declared. "He told friends as soon as he saw Florence she was the girl he was going to marry. And he said he wouldn't try to 'buy' her with gifts. That his first gift of flowers would be a bridal bouquet. And he kept his promise."

Moulton is a graduate of the schools of Tilton, N. H., and attended Harvard. He is a physical instructor and wonderfully developed. During the Summer he was instructor at bathing beaches in Dedham, Sharon and Winchester.

Mrs. Florence A. Moulton, formerly Miss Florence A. Whitmore, of Somerville, now on auto honeymoon. Below, her "ideal mate," Bernard R. Moulton, ex-Harvard man.

Ask Philippine Independence

Manila, Oct. 14 (A.P.).—A resolution was introduced in the Senate asking Congress and the people of the United States to grant the Philippines complete independence.

DIVORCED WIFE AFTER DUKE'S MILLIONS

Tobacco King Wed Her After First Husband Quit, She Claims

New York, Oct. 14 (I.N.S.).—Mrs. Lillian N. Duke, divorced wife of the late James B. Duke, tobacco king, of Durham, N. C., will fight for a share of the Duke millions, she announced today.

Mrs. Duke said the tobacco king had loved her since they first met in 1892.

"My former husband, Mr. McCredy, divorced me because of his jealousy of James B. Duke," she added.

WARRANT FOR ADDISON IN FATAL CAR BARN HOLDUP

A warrant for Walter M. Addison in connection with the Allston carbarn holdup of June 17 and the shooting of William K. Walsh was issued today. Addison is already under arrest in Brookline for robbing a house in the Fisher Hill section.

'NEW ENGLAND RULE' ENDS AT WASHINGTON

Leading Characters in Government Have Passed on, Leaving Only Coolidge

Washington, Oct. 14 (I.N.S.).—The so-called "New England domination" of the government, about which Western members of Congress used to complain early in the Coolidge administration, was definitely ended today when Dwight F. Davis of Missouri was sworn in as Secretary of War, succeeding John W. Weeks of Massachusetts.

The oath was administered by Chief Justice William H. Taft.

Massachusetts once held a dominant position in the Coolidge administration. Calvin Coolidge was in the White House; Henry Cabot Lodge was Republican leader of the Senate; Frederick H. Gillet was Speaker of the House; John W. Weeks was in the Cabinet and there were enough other Bay Staters scattered around in lesser positions to incite Westerners to raise the cry, "New England domination."

Death, ill health and the varying tides of political favor have removed Lodge, Weeks and Gillet.

ABSOLUTE CLEARANCE

Individual Fall and Winter Styles All to Be Sold From

$5. UP

Every hat in our shop will be on sale starting Wednesday, October 14, at remarkable reductions.

Velours, Satins, Velvets, Metallic Cloth, and Unusual Materials

—Hats made to sell as high as $25.00. All new, and styled for Fall and Winter, 1925.

THE HAT BOX

149 Tremont St.—8th Floor—Room 822

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled

Jordan Marsh Company

Great Basement Store

The Famous Store Within a Store For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

Our Telephone Number 9000 Beach

In Our Great Basement Store

179,560 Extraordinary

Dollar Values

One Day Only—Thursday

new, seasonable, trustworthy merchandise

Read This! We have tried to provide enough of each item to last for the entire day, but cannot guarantee it. Moral—Get here early for your share of the good things.

CLERK ON TRIAL IN $1871 THEFT

Charged with the embezzlement of postal money order funds, Leland H. Crosby, thirty-three, of Medford, was placed on trial before Judge Morton in U. S. District Court today. It is alleged Crosby, who was manager of a drug store at No. 722 Huntington avenue and a postal clerk in sub station 42, was short $1,871.19 in his money order and stamp accounts.

On the witness stand Crosby testified from the time the sub-station was organized in August, 1923, shortages had been occurring regularly. In his position as manager of the store he maintained he was personally responsible. As the discrepancies grew he found it impossible to make his daily balance and carried over his reports to the post-office department until enough money came in to balance them. In this way his reports were several days late.

Crosby had six clerks and testimony showed the safe was kept open day and night. All clerks and Martin E. Adamo, general manager of the stores, had access to the safe. The defendant claims he did not take the money, but because he was manager was held responsible.

JUDGE MORTON ENJOINS FARNUM BUS LINES

Judge Morton in the equity motion division of the Superior Court today enjoined the Farnum Stage Lines, Inc., from operating passenger buses between Boston and Worcester without first having obtained a permit from each of the municipalities through which the buses run.

The action of Judge Morton was taken upon a report as master made by Thomas F. Waldron, who found the facts after the New York Central Railway Company had brought a bill in equity to have the Farnum line restrained from competing with the railway company between Boston and Worcester.

TWENTY-TWO FIFTY!

BUILT on value Filene's *GROWING on value*

Of a velvet (rayon) broche which regularly sells at retail stores in Boston at $15.50 a yard

velvet (rayon) broche dresses for women and misses

$22.50

NOTE: The dress sketched is one of 15 styles—and this dress is NOT the best one of the 15.

Women's or misses' velvet (rayon) broche dress $22.50

FUR-TRIMMED dresses in a gorgeous flower pattern with graceful side drape!

TWO-PIECE dresses with blouses of velvet broche (rayon) and circular satin skirts!

PANELS both back and front of velvet broche (rayon) on Georgette flare dresses!

EVENING DRESSES with no sleeves and flaring skirts!

—and so on through fifteen different styles and as many patterns!

BURGUNDY
PENCIL BLUE
NAVY ROSE
BEIGE COCOA
BROWN GREEN
MAIZE BLACK
ORCHID CERISE

Sizes 16 to 44.

Notice the good quality Georgette that makes the background for the velvet (rayon) broche in many of these dresses—*notice* the number of bordered patterns—*notice* the width of the material (all 54-inch fabrics).

slips of radium to match these dresses on sale at $5

On sale Thursday—Women's and Misses' Inexpensive Dress Shops—sixth and fourth floors

QUEEN MARIE IS DEFENDER OF 'MOTHERHOOD'

Rumanian Ruler Is to Start a Series of Articles in Boston American Oct. 19

Queen Marie of Rumania, who begins in next Monday's Boston Evening American a series of daily talks to American women and girls on "Love," "Courtship," "Marriage," "Children," "The Home," and similar subjects under the title "Queen's Counsel," was asked by an American not long ago if she does not think it would be "wonderful" to put down her crown and become an "ordinary citizen."

We know there is considerable German and some Russian blood in Her Majesty, and that she is a granddaughter of the late Queen Victoria of England, but her answer was Scottish.

It took the form of another question.

"Would you find it 'wonderful'" she inquired, "if a captain should abandon his ship during a storm?"

They call her "Queen of Beauty" and "prettiest woman in Europe," but Marie is not at all vain of her good looks. She holds that no woman should desire to look younger than she really is.

"I believe," she says, "that each woman carries the image of her soul on her face. I believe in this as an authentic truth. What I mean is this: The woman who is satisfied, the one who has found her aim in life, who loves her children and is loved by them, the woman to whom life gives all that she expects from life, that woman naturally has a more beautiful face than one who has been or is deprived of all those things.

"I can understand the hunger of the woman who strives to be equal with the man, but the girl who marries with the idea of not having children is sinning against nature.

"I had six children, and still always found time enough for amusements, having in addition to the duties of motherhood the duties of governing my kingdom."

Princess, sweetheart, bride, queen, mother of six, "business manager," the "Mother-in-Law of the Balkans," who is better equipped than Marie of Rumania to write to women and girls on feminine topics of the day?

Read Her Majesty's first contribution to the columns of the Boston Evening American and you will want to read them all. They begin next Monday.

Officers Installed

Installation of officers of Pere Marquette Council, K. of C., took place last night in the Michael J. Perkins Post Hall, East Broadway, South Boston. District Deputy Hugh J. MacMackin and degree staff officiated.

E.B.Horn Co.

Gruen Watches

$35 White Gold-Filled
$40 in Enameled
other Gruen Watches $25 to $250

E.B.Horn Co.
Established 1839
429 WASHINGTON ST.
OPEN SATURDAY EVENING

Advertisement

HAVE DARK HAIR AND LOOK YOUNG

Nobody Knows When You Darken Gray Hair With Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur.

Grandmother kept her hair beautifully darkened, glossy and attractive with a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Whenever her hair took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect. By asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, all ready to use, for only 75 cents. This simple mixture can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair.

Well known druggists say everybody uses Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound now because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied—it's so easy to use, too. You simply dampen a comb or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, it is restored to its natural color and looks glossy, soft and beautiful.

Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur

Younger Set Is Taking Center of Stage as Autumn Advances

Mrs. George W. Cushing Gives Dance at Norfolk Hunt Club Friday Night; Mrs. C. F. Ayer to Play Hostess at Hamilton Oct. 24.

Betty Alden

THERE ARE GAY TIMES AHEAD FOR the buds And now that there comes a short hiatus in the almost unbroken sequence of important weddings, society may take a view ahead into October's remaining days to scan the bud lists. They literally sparkle with young set affairs, the dance taking honor place—Mrs. George M. Cushing's dance on Friday out at the cheery little Norfolk Hunt Club the immediate occasion for bud rejoicing.

MISS GRACE CUSHING, daughter of the George M. Cushings, will, of course, be much in evidence, although strictly speaking, she belongs with last year's debutante crop. Mrs. Cushing figured frequently last season as hostess for the buds, and as a rule chose the Milton Club, near the Cushing home out in that same smart suburb.

MRS. CHARLES FANNING AYER of Juniper Ridge, Hamilton, and Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer at her Lancaster estate, appear as dance hostesses on October 24. The Ayer hospitality rounds out a big day at the North Shore, following the running of the "Willowdale Races" from Bradley W. Palmer's Myopia estate.

AT MRS. "NAT" THAYER'S country place in Lancaster's smart environs (there are several show places belonging to the Thayer family there) Miss Mabel Thayer, lovely debutante daughter of Mrs. Bayard Thayer, is the honored bud, and there'll be a gathering of the youthful elect and a smattering of Mrs. Thayer's contemporaries, as well.

EACH SEASON, AS GIRLS of the large and distinguished family connection make their bows, Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer delights to do them honor, and many have been the gay functions at which she plays the gracious hostess. This season Miss Mabel Thayer is the sole representative of the family to make a bow, and greatly feted will she be.

CONTINUING THE DANCE chronicle, an affair with twin bud stars, Miss Mary Curtis and Miss Josephine Jewell, comes late in October, on the 28th, when Mrs. Filley Jewell and Mrs. Alfred Curtis take over the Concord Country Club to present their daughters.

EARLIER THAT same day Miss Sylvia Watson, daughter of Mrs. George Watson, makes her debut via a tea and just the day preceding Mrs. John P. Reynolds entertains at luncheon at the Milton Club for Miss Wales, debutante daughter of Mrs. Nathaniel Wales of Jamaica Plain.

THE MILTON CLUB, it seems, is a popular choice for early Autumn bud affairs. It's there that Mrs. Stratford Wentworth, on October 21, gives a luncheon for Miss Caroline Lawrence, debutante daughter of the H. Hooper Lawrences of Beacon street. Miss Lawrence shines forth on bud lists as a much feted young girl, with a series of gay affairs listed in her honor.

ANOTHER LUNCHEON, at the Brookline Country Club, on the cards for Miss Elizabeth Leland, given by her mother, Mrs. Edmund F. Leland, comes on October 29, while Mrs. Augustine H. Parker's dance for her daughter, Miss Beatrice A. S. Howell, and the double affair for Miss Katherine Dalton and Miss Dorothy Lawrence wind up the month in merry fashion.

Photograph by Harris and Ewing

MADAME EDGAR L. G. PROCHNIK, wife of the Austrian Minister to Cuba, is frequently a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. James of Brookline. Madame Prochnik was Gretchen James.

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

ment nobody will know who was right.

THE EXPELLED bishop, however, can go on living about as usual. Friends will eat with him, restaurants will entertain him, tailors will make clothes for him, people will sell him goods, servants will wait on him. That's a change.

If he had been excommunicated in the good old days, all would flee from him. The meanest in the land would not touch or come near him. His case is different from that of the proud Emperor who came over the mountains in the cold of Winter and stood barefoot in the snow at Canossa, begging to be forgiven.

REAL ESTATE is a respectable and stable business. August Heckscher, who says he is like the old cab horse in Dickens, that would fall down if its driver allowed it to stop, goes on working and occasionally buys something.

A few days ago for "all cash" he bought a 32-story building at No. 61 Broadway, New York, for $17,000,000. That would surprise old Astor, who used to buy farms on Manhattan Island.

Moral: Buy a piece of real estate now, where the $17,000,000 building will be later.

COMMERCIAL NEWS from Japan is cheerful—for Japan and for us. Japanese exports of raw silk to the United States in the first half of 1925 were nearly double what they were in 1924. And goods sold by the United States to Japan fell off 28,000,000 yen in the same period.

This means poor business for us, but it is what you might call "peace news." A nation or individual likes to maintain a peaceful attitude toward a first-class customer.

FROM NOW until next Summer, assisted by eight thousand citizens lending themselves to study and experiment, the health laboratory at the University of Amsterdam, Holland, will investigate and seek to find a "prevention or cure for common colds."

Man's worst enemies are microscopic, invisible to his eyes. And tiny creatures that produce the various assortments of "colds" shorten the average life of the human race and create a loss in diminished days of labor and efficiency amounting to millions a year.

COTTON MEN IN SESSION IN BOSTON

The annual meeting of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers opened today at the Copley-Plaza with an address by John S. Lawrence, prominent New England mill agent, who brought to the attention of the members present the importance of marketing and distribution, as well as production, in their business.

A private style show for members and their guests will be held tonight, with prizes to be awarded for the best morning dress, best afternoon dress, best evening ensemble and the best exhibit as a whole of all the mills represented.

"Today most of us appreciate the importance of marketing and that our own share in the price paid by the consumer is but a little more than one-half of what the consumer pays," said Mr. Lawrence.

"We appreciate that by studying the problems of wholesale and retail merchandising, of consumption and of public demand, we can by adjustments on our part create such real economies as to make a real saving in ultimate consumption.

The purpose of the style show is to bring home to the people the capacity of mills in this country to meet the requirements of women with cotton and rayon fabrics that for weave, design and style worth are unexcelled by manufacturers in other lands.

The judges at the show, as named by Conde Nast, publisher of Vogue, are Mrs. Edna Woolman Chase of Vogue, Miss E. Z. Hancock of the Butterick Publications, and Mrs. Winfred Ovitte of Women's Wear.

Twenty mills have entered the style competition and the gowns will later be exhibited for the public on Friday and Saturday of this week in the auditorium at the Jordan Marsh Company store.

The meeting will last through tomorrow, with Francis Vernon Willey, president of the British Federation of Industries, the chief speaker at the annual banquet tomorrow night.

SOMERVILLE MAN HURT WHEN AUTO HITS WAGON

Thomas McNeill, a veteran employe of the Somerville Water Department, was injured while standing beside a city wagon in Bow street, Somerville, when a rear wheel of a car, operated by A. F. Ulman of No. 1 Bunpee road, Swampscott, caught the water department wagon.

Why?

Why do they call the square used in playing baseball a "diamond"?

The baseball diamond "Why?" has caused much discussion in the ranks of the Boston club and several members have appealed for the reason there of its nomenclature.

A baseball "diamond" as illustrated above from the official diagram of the National League's playing rules, shows that the "diamond" is in reality a square. The distance from each of the bases is ninety feet, and it is the same distance from "home" to "second" as it is from "first" to "third" proving that it is a perfect square.

A diamond-shaped figure is a geometrical figure bounded by four equal straight lines forming two acute angles and two obtuse angles, whereas the playing field used in baseball forms right angles of 90 degrees.

In order to secure a starting point for the batters and players it was necessary to turn the square so that one corner became the apex or starting point of the game, and in doing this the playing field as seen in the diagrams looked somewhat diamond-shaped. The fallacy of such a belief can easily be seen by turning the diagram slightly to one side, or by measuring the distances between the various points.

The word "diamond" comes from the old Latin word "adamas" which in the modern Latin became "diamantes." It was corrupted into "diamaunde" in old English and modernized into "diamond."

Are there any of the other "Whys" from the baseball fans? If so send them to the Why Editor, Boston Evening American.

FILM'S FUNNY MAN SOLE HEIR TO WIFE'S $63,000

Los Angeles, Oct. 14 (A.P.).—Ben Turpin, motion picture comedian, was named as the sole heir of his wife, Carrie Turpin, in her will. Mrs. Turpin, who died two weeks ago, left an estate valued at about $63,000.

'HAMMOND IS IN FOOL HEAVEN,' SAYS LEWIS

Labor Votes to Back Miners' Strike After Union Chief Flays Coal Barons

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 14 (A.P.).—The American Federation of Labor today voted unanimously to extend its complete endorsement and sympathy to the 158,000 members of the United Mine Workers of America, now on strike in anthracite industry.

Action was taken after President John L. Lewis of the miners addressed the delegates, being greeted enthusiastically.

The Federation voted to extend "to these mine workers its commendation for their great spirit of self-sacrifice and determination in resisting the efforts of the anthracite operators to break down their working conditions and effect wage reductions."

It was voted to approve efforts of the mine workers in demands for increased wages, improved working conditions and complete union recognition.

In reviewing the history of the strike, Mr. Lewis said that since 1870, 1,210,000 miners had "been butchered by the anthracite industry".

GIVES HAMMOND A JAB.

"Every day," he said, "two of our men die and sixty are carried home, injured, on stretchers." The wages are pitifully small, in view of the extreme hazard of the work, he declared.

He said John Hayes Hammond and "other foolish public men have created a fool's paradise and they are due for a fool's awakening" by stating that the public need not fear a shortage of coal.

"If the mines were to start work tomorrow, which is extremely unlikely," he said, "production and distribution would not catch up with the needs until next Spring."

"The American public is being systematically mulcted by the operators," he said, "and the public certainly is entitled to a supply of fuel at prices that are not exorbitant." He said that the public is being lulled into a sense of security by editorial writers in the metropolitan press, but he predicted that the public was due for "a rude awakening."

"The anthracite operators are extorting from the public a sum which ranges between sixteen million and twenty million dollars annually, to which they have no decent claim," he said. "When they appeal to the public for support they come into court with unclean hands."

FIGHTING DAWES.

The convention speeded up its work, adopting thirty-seven resolutions dealing with a variety of subjects. One approved erection of a memorial to labor in the Episcopal Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York.

Others favored creation of a department of education, with a member in the cabinet; naming the first new school in Washington, D. C., in memory of Samuel Gompers and an educational campaign for the child labor amendment.

A supplementary report favoring continuance of the non-partisan campaign attacked Vice-President Dawes for his recent speeches on the cloture rule in the United States Senate.

AUSTRALIAN WOOL CARGO COMING HERE

Mill men who have been crying for the best grade Australian wool were somewhat pleased today when they heard the Steamer Eastern Star would probably arrive off Cohasset Pt. at 2 p.m. with 8,400 bales of the stuff aboard. The ship was due about October 1 but developed engine trouble during the long voyage.

At the Panama Canal she was held for repairs which have been about completed. In the meantime mills using the goods have been forced to go into the open market and buy spot Australian wool and possibly at higher prices than the goods in shipment stand them.

"SEVENTH HEAVEN" TO CONCLUDE, OCTOBER 24

John Golden's presentation of Austin Strong's comedy drama, "Seventh Heaven," will terminate its Boston engagement at the Tremont Theatre with the Saturday night's performance, October 24. It will be followed on Monday night, October 26th, by the Four Marx Brothers in their new musical offering, "The Coconuts."

SLICE COMMON TO AID TRAFFIC —SHATTUCK

Demands Widening of Park Street to Relieve the Congestion

Slicing the Common to widen Park street to relieve traffic congestion was advocated today by Representative Henry L. Shattuck of Boston at a hearing today before the metropolitan planning division at the State House.

The commission had before it for discussion the proposed highway loop around the heart of the financial district while bit is estimated would cost $29,000,000.

Mayor Curley an dmore than a score of business men and organizations favored the building of the loop, although the mayor was opposed to levying the cost on the district immediately affected.

Fitz Henry Smith, chairman of the municipal and metropolitan committes of the Boston Chamber of Commerce spoke for the project.

The present congestion in the streets, he declared, represents a loss in dollars and cents, totalling millions of dollars, which cannot be relieved by such palliatives as parking prohibitions and one-way streets.

The committee on municipal and metropolitan affairs of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, through its chairman, Fitz Henry Smith, Jr., said the loop highway has won enthusiastic support and there is no reason why there should be further delay.

The present congestion upon the streets, the committee said, represents a loss of dollars and cents to the taxpayers and rent payers of Boston which must total millions each year.

HIGHWAY IS NEEDED

"Boston is in urgent need of the Loop Highway, which, it has been well said, will remedy a fundamental defect in the street plan of the city. It holds unusual promise as an aid to business development and as a measure of relief from the congestion that is now choking the down-town districts," the committee stated.

"For two years the Loop Highway has been discussed and studied.

There is no reason why there should be further delay. The correctness of the scheme has been established. The need for relieving traffic congestion is undeniable. The ability of the city to pay for the cost is not questioned. In fact, it should pay for itself many times.

CAUSES LOSS OF MILLIONS.

"The present congestion upon our streets represents a loss of dollars and cents to the taxpayers and rent-payers of Boston or business men and householders, which must total millions each year. Palliatives such as parking prohibitions and one-way streets, while necessary and valuable, cannot accomplish the results which will come from the construction of this great avenue.

"We urge that the commission perfect the details of the plan and renew its recommendation to the 1926 Legislature that the Loop Highway be constructed immediately."

SEN. RALSTON LAPSES INTO UNCONSCIOUSNESS

Indianapolis, Oct. 14 (A.P.).—Senator Samuel M. Ralston, suffering from heart and kidney trouble, lapsed into unconsciousness early today, Dr. John M. Cunningham announced. Senator Ralston has been seriously ill since early last month. His condition recently has been considered critical.

"FIGHTING HEART" TO FEATURE AT BOSTON

"The Fighting Heart," screen adaption of Larry Evans' prize fight thriller, "One to Every Man," is the feature film at the Boston Theatre this week. George O'Brien plays an admirable lead, and uses his fists in some regular he-man battles, which must have left some scars after the camera work was over.

The Gang stars again in an amusing comedy, "Better Movies," with freckled little Mickey and his co-workers.

Singing, dancing and comedy aplenty, flash out of "Minstrel Memories," a darky sketch heading the vaudeville bill. Other features include Al Libby, Maxwell Foolds Co., Valentine Vox & Co., Siddell and Jackson, and others.

Dies in Fire

Bangor, Me., Oct. 14 (A.P.).—John Joebb, aged about thirty-five, residence unknown, died from suffocation when a boarding house on Hazel street was destroyed by fire early today.

For Your Protection Wear

Housen's

Invisible stripe

Kant-Run Hosiery

Silk and Chiffon—guaranteed against ANY run—60 shades.

SPECIALS—This Week!

Full-fashioned pure thread silk chiffon, lisle tops and feet. $1.85 value. New... invisible Comfort Under Hose $1.65 Value—Now.....

1.35 79c

Housen's Corset Hosiery-Underwear Service

63 Temple Place FITTING ROOMS ON STREET FLOOR

For Women Who Are Particular —But Not Particularly Slender

HOUSEN'S PRESENTS THE LATEST PARISIAN MODELS OF THE WORLD FAMOUS

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Street Floor, Main Store

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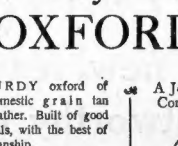

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Third Floor, Main Store

THE SCARLET PIMPERNEL and ROSEMARY by Baroness Orczy

A Story of Love and Mystery That Bares the Heart of the Chief Plotter

Frank Harrington of "Rose Marie." (Photo by Charles G. Snyder.)

Again the mysterious gipsy. As Rosemary looked he avoided her eyes and skulked away into the bushes. What did it mean?

(Copyright, 1926, George H. Doran Company.)

PETER BLAKENEY, a carefree young man, is in love with Rosemary Fowkes, but he forgets to propose, and Jasper Tarkington wins her. Rosemary, a writer, is induced to go to Transylvania and arrange a series of articles intended to clear the air of much international unpleasantness. Instantly she finds herself in the midst of a group of plotters. Even her best friends are arrested as spies, and though her husband is a great help, he always seems to fail in his efforts. So Rosemary decides to watch and wait.

CHAPTER XV.

WHAT puzzled Rosemary was the gipsy.

What was the mystery of that vagabond found lurking in the park at nightfall with a revolver in his belt? What connection had he with the eyes that had watched Rosemary the night that she was talking with little Anna? And how had he come in possession of the inner history of Philip's and Anna's temporary release?

There was a mystery here. Somewhere. A disquieting, a terrifying mystery, not altogether to be accounted for by the spy system or other secret organization of the Roumanian government.

All night Rosemary struggled with the puzzle. All night she wrestled with herself for the right to break her promise to Jasper and to lay all the facts of the case before Peter.

The next morning when she went downstairs she found the whole house in a turmoil. Servants rushing to and fro, Elza in close conversation with the chef. Maurus shouting contradictory orders across the galleried hall. Peter was in the drawing-room playing a jazz tune this time, and Philip and Anna were fox-trotting, infusing even in this ugly so-called dance some of their own native grace.

Rosemary made a great effort not to be a wet blanket in the midst of all this gaiety. In this she succeeded admirably. All she had to do was to smile and to nod her head, and now and then to cry out, "How splendid!" The others did all the talking, and when conversation subsided for a moment Peter came down with a fresh, crashing jazz tune.

At last, genuinely tired and bewildered by so much noise, she must escape out of the bear-garden for a moment and get a breath of fresh air in the park. In order to reach the glass door that gave on the veranda, Rosemary had to go past the piano. Quite close. Peter looked up when she was near him, and she said to him as she went past: "They are very gay, aren't they?"

"Elza has a perfectly mad plan in her head," Peter replied, and struck a few loud chords as that no one save Rosemary should hear what he said. "For God's sake, if you have any influence over her, get her to give it up."

Then he shouted merrily: "I've had enough of those horrible American tunes. Who wants a csardas?"

For a moment or two his fingers wandered aimlessly over the keys, whilst his eyes followed Rosemary as she stepped through the glass door on to the sun-bathed veranda.

"Where Is Peter?"

Rosemary had wandered beyond the confines of the park, having lost all sense of time. When presently she came back to the reality of things she looked at her watch and saw that it was close on twelve o'clock. Luncheon at the chateau was at half-past.

As soon as she reached the flower garden, it struck her as strange that the chateau suddenly appeared to be so quiet.

She found the family assembled on the veranda—Maurus, Elza, Philip and Anna. Only Peter was not there. A first glance at them all revealed to Rosemary what had occurred. Elza had told them what the gypsy had said. Maurus sat in his chair like a man in a trance, his dark face flushed, his hair towzled, his large, dark eyes staring out before him, with a look in them that was not entirely sane.

Philip, on the other hand, was pacing up and down the veranda floor, whilst Anna stood quite still, leaning against a column, looking for all the world like a little martyr tied to the stake.

Rosemary's first thought had been: "They know. Elza has told them!" The second was: "Elza has a plan. Peter said it was a mad one. A plan for Philip and Anna's escape." She wondered if they would tell her.

"I hope I am not late for lunch," she said, rather breathlessly, as she had been walking very fast. Then

Continued on Page 13, Column 1

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of the Boston Evening American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1925
SECOND SECTION

GUN VICTIM ALMOST AN ABIE'S ROSE

Thundering Love Wins Deaf Maid's Heart in Court

IMPERILLED SCHOONER IN TOW

Water-Logged Lucy Evelyn, With Crew Aboard Tampa, Coming to Boston

The water-logged and weather-beaten lumber schooner, Lucy Evelyn, bound from Machias, Me., to New Haven, is on the way to Boston in tow of the Coastguard cutter Tampa and the schooner's skipper, Captain Lindsay, and crew of six men, are safe aboard the government craft, according to a radio message from the Tampa received at the headquarters of the Eastern Coastguard District.

According to the radiogram, the Tampa picked up the Lucy Evelyn ninety miles E.S.E. of Highland Light at 8:46 last night, threw her a hawser, took the captain and crew aboard and headed for Boston, making three knots an hour.

The coastguard cutter with her rescued crew and salvaged vessel is expected off Boston Light tomorrow afternoon.

The meagre radio message from the Tampa said the captain and crew of the Lucy Evelyn had undergone many privations from exposure to the rough weather and were greatly in need of fresh food supplies.

On the way to sea in search of the Lucy Evelyn, the Tampa reported by wireless that 60 miles east of Highland Light she picked up a 25-foot motor boat adrift bearing the identification mark "C2125."

It is thought the boat belongs to George P. Arnold, a member of the U. S. Public Health Service, stationed on Gallup's Island, as the Customs House registry shows that identification letter and number listed in his name.

EXPECT ARRESTS IN ONE-MAN CAR HOLDUP

Haverhill, Oct. 14—Officials of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Company have offered a reward of $500 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the two armed men who held up and robbed Romeo Lavoie, No. 32 Willis street, operator of a one-man car, in Groveland, near here.

Chief Inspector Charles A. Shea of the local division announced the reward, after a consultation with Garfield S. Chase, superintendent of the Lawrence-Haverhill division of the road.

Police inspectors in this city, investigating the robbery, are following down clues which they expect will result in an arrest. Lavoie says he can positively identify the men who held him up, one of them being red-headed.

ROMANCE BREWED IN CORN JUICE

Mary, Coy and Careful at 62, Willing to Be Bride of "Gay Blood" of 58

Lowell, Oct. 14.—Like gold, moth holes and real hard liquor, romance is often found in the most unexpected places—this fact being borne out today in District Court when Joseph Therian, gay young blood of fifty-eight, proposed lustily and was accepted by Mary Seymoure, coy, but careful, at sixty-two.

Mary is deaf and was still a bit under the weather, according both to eye and ear testimony, not to say police testimony, but these trifles edged not the lilt of the love note, once things had really gotten under way.

The fact that Joseph had been once at bat before but subsequently had been found wanting in the pinch made Mary somewhat skittish in the beginning, but all ended well, as true romance does, even outside the covers of the Bertha M. Clays.

An old and tried acquaintance of the court is Mary—tried many times, in fact. A taste for the liquid corn is much to blame.

Some time ago Mary was in court with a sequel to the ancient story, and Joseph, a widower these three years, happened in and promised to marry her.

That was all—until today when, oddly enough, Mary was again in court, and once more Joseph buzzed in, just as if it were the same day, weeks before.

Earnestly he pleaded for leniency toward Mary.

"I'll marry the girl," said Joseph dramatically—oh, very dramatically; by about forty-three years, in fact.

Judge Enright beamed down slyly.

"The last time she was in court you promised to marry," he quoth chidingly.

Joseph blushed bashfully.

"Well, Judge, I changed my mind, but I want to marry her now." The learned justice turned to Mary.

"Do you wish to marry Joseph?" he inquired, and with a speculating eye, Mary roved the length of Joseph's romantic figure.

"I don't know, Judge. Is he a good man?"

You see, that was the coy streak in Mary. After a time, however, things had progressed to the point where Joseph stood before the witness stand, facing Mary.

"WILL YOU MARRY ME?" he cried. Remember—Mary is deaf.

"Eh?" she asked.

And again Joseph thundered out his proposal and this time it trickled home. Mary said she would — right away—but the judge told them to wait a week and see if it rained or something.

WHERE TRIO ESCAPED DEATH

Either Lady Luck or a guardian angel was watching over Alfred and Eleanor Jenney and Miss Doris Quinney when their coupe was hit by a heavier sedan and knocked upside down and inside out at Putnam avenue and Magazine street, Cambridge. Miss Quinney (right, below) got a few scratches. The Jenneys, who live at No. 59 Highland avenue, Haverhill, were unhurt. The sedan was driven by James J. Smith of No. 58 Fenway. Mrs. Jenney is seen at left, below.

TOO MUCH TALK WINS HIM CONTEMPT FINE

Joseph Starr of Sixth street, Chelsea, might be the most law-abiding man in Massachusetts but a public declamation of that virtue in the Dorchester District Court today in the presence of Judge Churchill cost him $20 for contempt of court.

Starr was before the court on a charge of speeding and found guilty of the offence, was fined $15, which he was unable to pay.

In default of his fine a court officer was about to escort Starr to the prisoners' pen when the Chelsea man suddenly voiced his sentiments about his "rights as a citizen" and his performance of all the duties of that state.

MISS EGAN DEFENDED BY 'ABIE'

Her Former Jewish Sweetheart Declares That She Never Shot Herself

An old sweetheart of Madeline Egan, South End butterfly, talked for publication today for the first time since the girl was mysteriously wounded during an altercation with her new flame, Edward Nolan, Jr.

Only last January Madeline and Abraham Orman of No. 19 Poplar street filed marriage intentions.

Then "the relations" interfered. On both sides. Her Irish father objected to the match. His Jewish parents threatened to disown him. And that was that.

"One thing I'm sure of," said young Orman today, "Madeline never shot herself. At least she never meant to shoot herself. She liked life and its good times too much. Fast friends and maybe fast living caused it all. Had we been married we both would have been happier today."

PARTED IN FEBRUARY.

Orman hasn't seen the girl since February, a few weeks after "the relations" broke it off and the interracial romance went into the limbo of might-have-beens.

"It was the difference in religion," Orman explained today. "Her people were bitter and so were mine. It wasn't a question of anybody being jilted. If we had married we would have been happy. But we were afraid to take our chance, in the face of the disapproval of all our folks.

"She had sweethearts before I knew her and since. But she was a good girl. I loved her as she apparently loves this Nolan now.

"I never went to a dance with her because I didn't dance. This dance hall stuff is new. She was the kind of a girl a fellow likes to be seen with, for she was pretty and jolly. I'm no longer in her thoughts, I suppose. But if those old religions hadn't intruded I am sure we would have been man and wife, and happy, today."

WITH BEST WISHES.

Orman hopes that "Abie," his successor in the affections of the storm-tossed butterfly, will stick by her, as she asked. And he is ready to be of assistance to her or her folks, who did him out of happiness, as he believes.

Katherine Egan, the sister of the wounded girl, today declared Nolan was being shielded and should be compelled to tell the truth. She said he always carried a revolver in his taxicab and it was the weapon with which her sister was shot.

She intimated that Madeline's love for Nolan was keeping her from telling the whole truth about the shooting.

The wounded girl is still at the City Hospital. There is little doubt she will recover.

LIKENS KLAN TO 'RED FLAG'

Branding Ku Klux Klan meetings as the "red flag of trouble," Mayor Thomas H. Duffy of Woburn declared today that Woburn police officers will not be called upon in the future to quell uprisings in surrounding towns.

Referring to the Klan outbreak at Reading Saturday night at which forty Woburn patrolmen were called, Mayor Duffy said it was an invitation to lawlessness in his own city.

He urged selectmen to keep law and order, but said only in an emergency or serious uprising would officers be called to neighboring towns to establish order.

FIND BULLET WHICH WOUNDED PATROLMAN

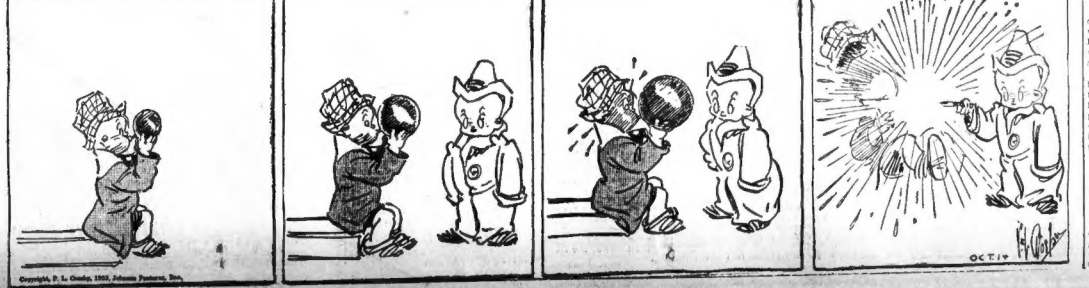
After more than a week's search on the part of the police, the bullet which shot Watchman James H. Ferneau of the Waltham car barns was found in the groove of a rail at the car barns by an employe.

The bullet is expected to play an important part in the trial of the five men now under indictment for Ferneau's murder. The missile passed through the victim's leg when he was shot, and until now its whereabouts has been a mystery to the police.

To Install Officers

The installation of officers of Notre Dame Court, M. C. O. F., of South Boston, will be held in the Michael J. Perkins Post Hall, tomorrow evening, by Deputy High Chief Ranger Miss Anna Dignan, assisted by a degree staff. The chief ranger, Mrs. Mary Crowley, will be installed for her fourth term.

Skippy — By Percy Crosby



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BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

RAIN HALTS WORLD SERIES COMBAT TODAY

SENATORS WELCOME SHOWERS

Walter Johnson Is Given Another Day's Rest at Smoky City

Continued from First Page.

before tonight, and there were those that still had faith.

By 2 o'clock, when the schedule called for the opening chorus, the moisture had settled down into a steady drizzle and the tarpaulin covering the infield was beginning to look like the top of the covered wagon after a hard, wet night on the plains.

LANDIS DELAYS VERDICT.

"Sit tight," advised Commissioner Landis, and the crowd sat tight because they were stuck to the seats.

The Commissioner announced that he would wait ten minutes before making his decision on killing play for today.

But ten minutes rained on and the decision was not forthcoming. Boos and cat-calls came from the bleachers out in the far reaches of the park, where the rain was hitting 1000 with every drop.

To appease the crowd a bit, Nick Altrock and Al Schacht, wearing high slip rubber boots and carrying red, white and blue umbrellas, flubbing tackle and a noon lunch of fruit and cake, splashed out through the morass to the edge of the deep, green sea and sat themselves in a mythical boat.

Valiantly they rowed out over the soaked tarpaulin for the fishing grounds, but half way across the infield, Altrock caught a crab, lost his oar and fell overboard. Schacht had hooked a big fish and was much put out.

But he dove heroically over the side, seized the drowning clown and swam lustily back to shore with him, where first aid was applied. Altrock then felt so refreshed that he went skating.

COMEDY PASSES.

Then, with the comedy over, came more cat-calls and cries to go home to warm firesides, more popular today than the stories of Cornair-town.

It was all very heart rending. And meanwhile Landis sat damp and mute.

Many of the crowd had taken themselves out of the soaked area and crowded back in under the covered stands, where they stood dripping dismally.

Hugo Bezdek, newspaper comic, who had hied himself out of the rain, re-appeared in the press stand, all swathed up in a blanket and surrounded by derision.

Scores of fans had left the park when half an hour had passed with no decision, but they had not lost anything, for the commissioner finally gave the word that called the game for today, putting the seventh and supposed-to-be-deciding contest over until tomorrow.

Through the postponement, however, both the Senators and Pirates New London, or London, Ill.

COMPOSITE SCORE, 6 GAMES

WASHINGTON

	g	ab	r	bh	tb	2b	3b	hr	ave.	sh	sb	bb	hp	so	wp	bk	po	a	e	ave.
aLeibold	1	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	.333	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
J. Harris, rf	6	22	4	10	1	1	0	0	.455	0	0	2	0	4	0	1	9	0	0	1.000
Rice, cf	6	25	3	9	11	1	0	1	.360	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	12	0	0	1.000
Rice, rf	6	22	3	10	1	0	0	0	.357	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	14	0	0	1.000
Reynolds, c	5	17	1	4	1	0	0	0	.235	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	31	0	0	1.000
Goslin, lf	6	23	4	7	1	0	0	1	.318	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	13	0	0	1.000
Ruether, 3b	6	24	3	7	1	0	0	0	.292	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	13	0	1.000
Myer, 3b	1	4	0	2	0	0	0	0	.250	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1.000
Peckinpaugh, ss	6	21	2	5	6	1	0	0	.238	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	10	21	0	1.000
Judge, 1b	6	20	3	5	1	0	1	0	.250	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	53	3	0	1.000
Johnson, p	2	7	0	1	1	0	0	0	.143	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1.000
S. Harris, 1b	3	18	3	7	9	0	0	1	.111	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	18	15	0	1.000
McNeely	1	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	.333	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1.000
Cavelesbe, p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Ferguson, p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Zachary, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	1.000
Adams, 2b	4	11	0	3	3	0	0	0	.273	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	8	0	1.000
aCoveleski	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Mueller	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Marberry, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Mails, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Totals	6	196	25	63	7	0	2	3	.321	6	0	5	1	7	0	1	156	68	0	1.000

aBatted for Ferguson in 7th inning, 3rd game; batted for Bolton in 7th inning, 6th game; batted for Ferguson in 8th inning, 6th game.
bRan for J. Harris in 9th inning, 2nd game; ran for Leibold in 7th inning, 3rd game; ran for Severeid in 8th inning, 6th game.
cBatted for Ruel in 9th inning, 2nd game; batted for S. Harris in 8th inning, 6th game.
dBatted for Coveleskie in 9th inning, 2nd game.

PITTSBURGH

	g	ab	r	bh	tb	2b	3b	hr	ave.	sh	sb	bb	hp	so	wp	bk	po	a	e	ave.
Smith, c	6	16	0	4	0	0	0	0	.278	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	34	7	1	.982
Carey, cf	6	19	2	7	7	0	0	0	.368	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	11	0	0	1.000
Traynor, 3b	6	23	3	8	9	1	1	0	.364	1	1	2	0	1	0	1	5	12	0	1.000
Barnhart, rf	6	22	1	6	7	1	0	0	.273	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	12	0	0	1.000
Moore, 2b	6	22	4	5	8	0	1	0	.227	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	13	19	1	.969
Cuyler, rf	6	23	3	8	10	1	0	1	.348	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	0	1.000
aMcInnis, 1b	3	10	0	1	0	0	0	0	.100	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	23	2	0	1.000
Wright, ss	6	23	3	7	8	1	0	0	.304	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	12	18	0	1.000
Kremer, p	1	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	.167	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	1	.857
Grantham, 1b	1	4	1	1	1	0	0	0	.250	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	1.000
Gooch, c	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	1.000
Meadows, p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1.000
Aldridge, p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.000
Morrison, p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.000
bHughes	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Yde, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Adams, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Totals	6	196	16	48	4	1	1	4	.339	7	0	10	0	4	39	0	0	64	155	80	5	.979

aBatted for Meadows in 9th inning, 1st game.
bRan for Smith in 9th inning, 1st game; batted for Kremer in 9th inning, 3rd game; batted for Morrison in 9th inning, 4th game.
cMyer out, hit by batted ball, 7th inning, 3rd game.
Scores: First game—Washington 4, Pittsburgh 2. Second game—Pittsburgh 8, Washington 3. Third game—Washington 4, Pittsburgh 3. Fourth game—Washington 4, Pittsburgh 0. Fifth game—Pittsburgh 9, Washington 3.

Score of 6th game:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Washington	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—7

Double plays: Peck to Judge; Peck to Harris to Judge; Harris to Judge; Harris to Stluage to S. Harris to Judge; Cavelesbe to Peck to Judge; Judge unassisted; Grantham unassisted; Moore to Grantham; Traynor to Moore to Grantham; Smith to Traynor.

Left on bases—Washington 57; Pittsburgh 47.
Passed balls—Ruel 1; Smith 1.
Balk—Aldridge.

WASHINGTON
Pitchers' Records

	Won	Lost	P.C.	BB	IBB	SO	WP	IP	AB	R	BH	Ave.	2B	3B	HR
Johnson	1	0	1.000	0	0	1	0	9	32	3	11	.344	2	0	1
Ferguson	1	1	.500	6	1	11	0	16	58	6	18	.345	3	1	1
Coveleskie	0	0	.000	0	0	1	0	1	4	1	2	.500	0	0	0
Marberry	0	0	.000	0	1	0	0	0	2-3	2	2	.500	0	0	0
Zachary	0	0	.000	1	0	0	0	1	4-3	2	3	.600	1	0	0
Mailes	0	0	.000	1	0	1	0	1	3-3	2	3	.600	0	0	0
	2	1	.666	8	2	14	0	27	0	16	39	.361	6	1	2

PITTSBURGH
Pitchers' Records

	Won	Lost	P.C.	BB	IBB	SO	WP	IP	AB	R	BH	Ave.	2B	3B	HR
Aldridge	1	0	1.000	6	1	9	0	18	63	5	16	.254	3	0	2
Kremer	1	0	1.000	3	0	4	0	9	34	3	11	.324	2	0	1
Meadows	0	1	.000	0	1	4	0	9	35	3	8	.214	0	0	1
Yde	0	0	.000	1	0	0	0	2	8-3	1	2	.250	0	0	0
Morrison	0	0	.000	1	0	0	0	0	1-3	0	1	.333	0	0	0
Adams	0	0	.000	1	0	0	0	1	3	0	1	.333	0	0	0
	2	1	.666	14	2	17	0	39	0	16	39	.361	6	1	2

are benefited, although Washington gets a bit more edge than Pittsburgh.

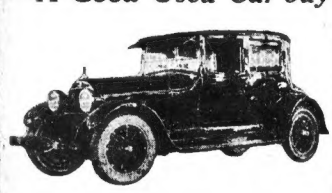
Walter Johnson, the big Kansan with three days' rest since his last appearance in the box, is expected again to be in perfect form, with the exception of a slight hangover on his charlie horse.

Vic Aldridge, coy and canny schoolmaster, who, as Johnson, has taken two games in the present series, will have had two days' rest should he be in tomorrow to burl, as it is expected he will.

But then, it may rain tomorrow, too.

Pittsburgh should be re-named over, both the Senators and Pirates New London, or London, Ill.

—A Good Used Car buy



This Cadillac Coupe for sale by Cadillac Automobile Co. of Boston, is one of the many exceptional used car values advertised in the Automotive Classified Ads Today

CADILLAC — V-63; 5-pass. coupe; repainted Buckingham Gray; reconditioned; throughout; excellent; an exceptional buy at $2,650. Cadillac Automobile Co. of Boston. Kenmore 2250.

By reading the Classified Ads every day you have a choice of each day's best used car buys—because most of Boston's reliable automobile dealers offer their foremost values in these columns daily.

Turn NOW to the

AUTOMOTIVE Classified Ads

Classification Nos. 11 and 12 on the next-to-the-last pages

RUNYON TELLS OF MOORE'S COMEBACK

By DAMON RUNYON.

Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 14.—Here in Pittsburgh before the close of the second game of the World's Series of 1925, murmurings and mutterings arose from his adopted baseball people for the head of Eddie Moore, the young substitute second baseman of the Pirates.

"Take 'im out," they said openly. As Eddie Moore failed time and again in moments when failure was conspicuous and inconsiderate, "Put in Thompson," they said—Thompson being another youthful Pirate who plays second base.

But here in Pittsburgh now, under the inspiration of a 2 to 1 victory by the Pirates over the Washington Senators, and the amazing exploits of this same Eddie Moore, vocally inclined citizens are singing with enthusiasm and in a strain reminiscent of bygone years.

"Eddie Moore, oh Eddie Moore,' "you're the best guy in the series, Eddie Moore."

The tune, I believe is the tune of "Annie Moore," perhaps some far distant relative of the current Eddie, this particularly moment a young man of no little consequence in Pittsburgh.

It shows you how public sentiment can suddenly switch, especially in a World's Series.

It was Eddie Moore who broke up a 2-2 tie for the Pirates in the fifth inning by belting the ball into th scrowd behind the fence in deep left field. Not only winning this particular game, but putting Pittsburgh on even terms with Washington in the series.

Each club has now won three games. The seventh, today, will decide the championship, with Washington probably leaning on the arm of old Walter Johnson.

In addition to that home run smash, Eddie Moore scored another run. He was on bases four consecutive times, once by a base on balls, once by error, and the other two times on hits. Moreover, he played quite a fielding second base behind the superb pitching of Ray Kremer.

Eddie Moore is a fine young ball player, but he started out in this series as if he were running for the nomination for "goat," a dubious and unenviable distinction always accorded some player before a series is over. He could not hit the pitching of the Washington moundmen in the early games.

Not infrequently, that is largely a matter of luck. The only thing we know about luck is that it is bound to change, and Eddie Moore's luck began showing symptoms of change in the Monday game. This afternoon old Dame Fortune fairly wrapped him in a kindly embrace.

It is pleasant to be a World's Series "hero," as the doers of a series are termed. No one had noticed Eddie Moore as he passed from the field at the close of the first two games here in Pittsburgh. In fact, it looked as if some of his old friends were trying to shun him.

In the cool of the late afternoon a crowd was parked on the roof of the Pirates' coop at the close of the game yelling for Eddie Moore, and stretching out friendly hands.

Bucky Harris, the young manager of the Washington Club, demonstrated considerable breadth of character when he took himself out of the game in the eighth to let Bob Veach bat for him. Harris has been troubled by an injured finger throughout the series, and has not been hitting. Veach did not do any better, at that.

The steadiness of the Pittsburgh infield was undoubtedly largely responsible for the Pirates victory. The playing of Moore, Traynor and Wright was remarkable. Traynor and Wright probably the greatest young infielders ever seen in a World's Series. These may have been greater veterans paired off, but no greater youngsters.

In the sixth inning they saved the game when Traynor speared a potential two bagger from Sam Rice's bat and threw out the fleet "Man O War" by an eye lash, when Wright made a smashing play in getting a potential single that Bucky Harris had ticketed for left field.

BILL TILDEN PRAISED BY HELEN WILLS

By HELEN WILLS.

AGAIN William Tilden has captured the United States single championship, thus gaining the unique record of having won the national championship for six years in succession. His is a wonderful record in tennis, and he has established a precedent which probably will never be equaled by any player. William Larned gained the honor at eight different times; but his wins were not all consecutive, four years having elapsed between his first three victories and the other five. Tilden is indeed a remarkable star, for it means that he has had to be at the top of his game for six successive years. Each tournament has in turn presented a more formidable array of stars, and yet he has been able to cope with them all.

There are many reasons why he has accomplished so much in tennis. Technically, his game is as nearly perfect as anyone's could be. His variety of strokes is wonderful. To the observer he seems able to execute any stroke he desires. Spin, which is so effective when used correctly on grass, is deadly in his command. Speed of a ball is available when he calls upon it, and he always seems to have more in reserve.

Tilden's quickness of foot is very evident in any good match. He covers court with apparently little effort. It will be noticed that in running he covers amazingly long distances in a few strides. It is because of his balance and fine footwork that he is able to cover the court so rapidly.

TILDEN'S ideal tennis build accounts for much of his fine play. That is, he has the advantage over his opponent in the length of arm and breadth of shoulder, which gives him tremendous driving power. His height, too, is a valuable factor at the net. Unlike many tall persons on the court, he is not the least awkward or slow in his movements. Perfect co-ordination, coupled with slender, graceful strength, make him a delightful figure to watch in match play. He has great power of endurance, which means so much in matches where five sets are played.

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TWO STARS RETURN TO C. C., N. Y., LINE-UP

New York, Oct. 14.—Two of City College's star football players, who have been troubled by injuries during the past week, will be at the top of their playing form next Saturday, when the Lavender eleven meets N. Y. U. in their most important game of the year. They are Izzy Soldier, the City's star guard, and Joe Solomon, their husky halfback, who had to stay out of last week's St. Lawrence game.

Soldier is slowly recovering from a bad shoulder injury, and his presence in the Lavender line-up against the Violet should strengthen the playing of the entire City College team. He is the heart of the Lavender defense.

Smoky City Is Dry During Series

Washington, Oct. 14.—Pittsburgh has been comparatively dry during the World Series games played there, according to a report submitted to headquarters here today by Frederick Baird, the Pittsburgh enforcement administrator. Baird said that Emergency measures had been taken, such as obtaining injunctions against saloons in the vicinity of Forbes Field, and detailing many agents to the park. "Hi-jackers" were not arrested for tippling inside the park. The agents were instructed merely to seize the flasks and pour out the contents, and this was done in many cases, Baird reported.

PIRATES WANT ANOTHER SHOT AT JOHNSON

By MAX CAREY

Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, Oct. 14.—Around the National League circuit this year there was a saying: "When the Pirates get started, Hell can't stop 'em."

We started in full stride Monday in Washington. We stepped right along yesterday afternoon. And today we are going to step right on to the crest of the baseball world.

Those Senators gave us a tough battle yesterday afternoon, but we outpitched them, outhit them, outsmarted them—and we made the runs. And in this series, which many of the experts predicted would end in five games—with the Senators triumphant—goes the limit.

And we will win.

We showed the folks our real stuff on this particular day. The Senators put up a fine battle with a two run lead in the first two innings and then we showed them gameness by coming from behind, tying them—and finally forging to the front.

When superb pitching was necessary to halt a Washington attack, Ray Kremer pitched superlative baseball. When brilliant defense was needed the boys responded. When hits meant runs our boys delivered, and when a four-bagger was needed to break the tie and win the festival for us, Eddie Moore responded.

"Just now we seem to be in a better strategic position than the Senators. They have a choice for the final game between Walter Johnson, Fred Marberry and "Dutch" Reuther. I hardly think they'll start the left-hander. I don't think they'll start with Marberry. That would seem to put it up to the veteran, who hasn't had as much rest as he usually needs.

We hope they'll start Johnson. He whipped us twice. First time we couldn't see his stuff. Second time we became rather well acquainted with it.

COBB STEALS AWAY FROM SERIES TO HUNT

Port Huron, Mich., Oct. 14.—Ty Cobb, scion of the national pastime and manager of the Detroit Tigers, has forsaken baseball for the more alluring outdoor sport to be found in the neighborhood of his hunting lodge at Pawsaon, Ont.

Cobb passed up the World Series in Pittsburgh and went through Port Huron en route to Pawsaon, where he intends to take a vacation.

Not even the World Series outweighs the inducement of his proposed sojourn in the woods, he says. He is accompanied by Mrs. Cobb and two of the children, Mowell and Beverly.

N. Y. GIANTS HAVE TWO STRONG BACKFIELDS

New York, Oct. 14.—Coach Bob Folwell will work out two complete Giant elevens at the Polo Grounds this afternoon in perfect plays that will be used against the Yellow Jackets from Philadelphia in the opening home game for the Giants Sunday.

Matty Brennan, former Lafayette star, will direct one backfield formed of Jim Thorpe, "Heinie" Benkert and Jack McBride. Hendrian, former Pittsburgh star, will call signals for the other backfield combination, composed of Tommy Myers, Frugone and Bednor.

TORONTO HORSES ENTER BIG MEET

Toronto, Oct. 14.—Trainer W. H. Bringloe of the Seagram Stables today nominated Gaffsman, Edisto and Arno for the Coffroth Handicap, the $75,000 Tia Juana classic, and several other stake events at the Lower California Jockey Club.

Three of the two-year-olds purchased at Saratoga last August have been nominated for the Tia Juana Derby.

It is the intention of the Seagram Stable to ship to Tia Juana following the Pimlico meeting.

MORIARTY HURT OUR CHANCES, SAYS RUEL

By HAROLD (MUDDY) RUEL

Pittsburgh, Oct. 14.—The unintentional interference of Umpire George Moriarty probably contributed to our defeat in the battle yesterday afternoon.

Those Pirates might have won anyway, but that play in the third looked to me as if it gave one of those Pirates a life and he later converted it into the run that tied the score.

It happened this way:

Moore, first man up for Pittsburgh, walked. Carey then hit to Peck who grabbed the ball and tried to force Moore at second unassisted. He leaped on the bag and then whirled to make the throw to catch Carey racing to first. But Moriarty was right in front of him. Peck couldn't make the throw and then Moriarty called Moore safe while Carey of course was safe at first.

Cuyler then advanced both runners with a sacrifice. Barnhart was an infielder out. Peck could have caught Carey then the side would have been retired. But Peck couldn't make the throw because the umpire was in the way, and so Moore scored on Barnhart's out and Carey scored on a single by Traynor.

That third inning is the big part of the afternoon's setback for us. The other part deals with our inability to deliver a safe punch when just such a thing would have tied up the combat or won it for us.

In the eighth and again in the ninth a solid drive would have made it 3—3 as far as the score was concerned. But we couldn't deliver. Ray Kremer deserves a lot of credit for the game he hurled against us.

PRINCETON HARRIERS OPEN AGAINST U. OF VA.

New York, Oct. 14.—The Princeton cross-country team will open its season in a meet with the University of Virginia at Baltimore on Friday.

RACING ENTRIES

Laurel Entries

FIRST RACE—$2,000. Prospect Steeplechase, three-year-olds and up, about two miles (9): bHenneswick 152, Jolly Roger 137, aAbreek Friar 120, Kangaroo 137, bAbigail Boy 130, Bess Soldier 152, Gunboat 152, Bridge 132, Cassette 152, aWm. A. Reed entry, bBloodmonde Stable entry.

SECOND RACE—$1,000, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs (12): Columbia Jr. 107, aTinney Brown 106, Sarsaniste 107, aQueen Navarre 102, Lucky Pick 107, Farman 110, aBilly Mann 106, aGeodfall 107, bPay Girl 107, Buckeeper 110, Indian Tales 108, Bay Lily 110, Merry 102, aTumbleton 108, aTami 107, aMuriel S. 107, aPrincess Aglio 107, Wiglen 107, aWeidlers Stable and J. H. Stoller entry, bH. W. Carter entry, cF. B. Codd entry.

THIRD RACE—$1,000, the Laurels, two-year-olds, furlongs (6): Garden Rose 106, Rosary 106, Piave 106, Chocolate Soldier 116, Pay Lad 106, Nat Brass 106, Benefactor 106, Adita 109.

FOURTH RACE—$1,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards (13): Dreamy 106, Marie 110, Marguerite Vidon 96, Tray Griffith 106, aNorth Ridge 106, aPhil Logistic 106, aTrue Gem 107, aYho Cares 106, Black Art 105, aOdell Mary 106, aBeware 102, Dunlobin 110.

FIFTH RACE—$3,000, Quantico Handicap, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (6): Fapp 114, Golden Rule 106, Maid at Arms 112, Sarkhoon 104, Rockmaster 100, Florence Nightingale 102.

SIXTH RACE—$1,500, the Gunpowder, claiming, handicap, all ages, six furlongs (8): Second Lounger 113, Lounger 104, Lord Baltimore 96 113, Ensign 106, Grantham 106.

SEVENTH RACE—$1,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (7): aScrappy 94, aLucanda Moore 105, Lad o' Mine 106, aJohn Finn 106, aMacBeth 100, High Price 113, aRainbow 108.

aApprentice allowance claimed.

Weather cloudy; track slow.

Jamaica Entries

FIRST RACE—Claiming, for three-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (9): Gene Austin 107, Thunderbolt 118, Alimony 106, Tavistock 113, Buck Pond 120, Barrow 120, Reprisal 113, In the Gap 119, Zero Hour 113.

SECOND RACE—The Seaton Handicap, for all ages, 6 furlongs (10): Leatherwood 100, John 107, Lightship 104, Volante 108, Queen Girl 100, Forecaster 250, Catalan 118, Priscilla Alsop 116, Lucky Play 122, Avimark 120.

THIRD RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards (8): Roman 108, Carol 119, Devastation 111, aWoodland Request 110, Wright 112, aTaxpayer 112, Viburnum 111, aDecepeder 111.

FOURTH RACE—The Queens Handicap, for two-year-olds, 6 furlongs (8): Bepto 108, Crossfire 109, Powhatan 114, Sarmatian 125, Niskara 107, Mars 116, Tusan 119, Euclid 112.

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, for three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards (10): Soviet 101, Tiber 115, Hewsiype 108, Cargania 108, Tinker 106, Kenmore 101, In the Bag 106, Revillon 110, Ocorro 106, Hastus 115, aHot Dog 97, Invictus 106, Chief Keene 101, Roman Princess 104, aLiddie 106, Milmean 107.

SIXTH RACE—For maiden two-year-olds, 6 furlongs (11): Lala 115, Carlotta 119, Tremaine 115, Princes Garde 110, Fancy Light 115, R. D. Murphy 118, Hesten 108, Little Sister 114, Tanbark 114, Tanis 115, Finish 115.

aApprentice allowance claimed 5 pounds.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

Selections

AT LAUREL.

1—Jolly Roger, Gen. Soldier, Gunboat.
2—Sarsaniste, Lucky Pick, Farman.
3—Peave, Adita, Benefactor.
4—Sarkhoon, Dolphsk, Rockmaster.
5—Rockmaster, Maid at Arms, Fapp.
6—Princess Garde, Tanbark, Baltimore Jr.
7—Rejection, Kandula, Leroy.

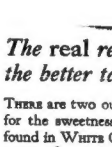
BEST—Scorcher.

BOSTON HARRIERS WIN FROM TECH

Boston Harriers defeated Tech in a cross-country run over the Franklin Park course yesterday afternoon by a score of 25 to 30. Captain Ryan of Tech was the first man to finish, but Boston Harriers took the next five places.

No cigar ever attained the popularity of White Owl by mere advertising or super-sales effort. That might result in one time sales, but it is the smoker, himself, who by personal preference establishes the year-in and year-out million-a-day record.

The additional sweetness of taste and mellowness found in White Owl are outstanding proof of how the vast buying resources made possible by the production of a million a day benefit the smoking public. It has enabled us to buy enormously of the finest tobacco crop in years and give you this extra value—without extra cost to you.



The real *reasons for the better taste*

There are two outstanding reasons for the sweetness and mellowness found in White Owls.

The finest tobacco crop in years ... and ... the tremendous production of a million a day which enables us to give this additional value without additional cost.

2 for 15¢

White Owl

a million a day

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

FINNEGAN-HERMAN AND SOLOMON GO TO STAND

GORMAN AND WEINERT DUE TOMORROW FOR FRIDAY NIGHT'S SCRAP

By JACK CONWAY

BOSTON boxing promoters are able to sit back and watch the parade go by today as the mitt wielders they have signed to perform are not billed to engage in any more stunts before showing in this city.

Jack Conway

The fistic directors informed the writer that the following program of bouts will start:

Bud Gorman, Kenosha, Wis., vs Charley Weinert, Passaic A. C., October 16.

Honeyboy Finnegan vs Babe Herman, Commercial A. C., October 19.

King Solomon vs. Jim Maloney, Suffolk A. A., October 23.

Gorman and Weinert are expected to arrive in town tomorrow all set for their 10-round conflict under the direction of the Passaic Club on Friday night. This pair will bring together two meaner boxers. Both Gorman and Weinert are seeking matches with Jim Maloney and Jack Sharkey, and so will do their best stuff in their tussle here.

MESSRS. BOB McKIRDY and Eddie Mack inform us that Babe Herman will arrive here Friday night and finish training in this city for his ten round skirmish with Honeyboy Finnegan which will be staged at Mechanics Building on next Tuesday night.

Herman had a narrow escape in his New York bout with Joe Delmars. Babe was obliged to fight for all he was worth to win a draw after suffering a knockdown in the first frame. Herman apparently took Delmars too cheaply.

Herman will have to fight every bit as good as he did against Kid Kaplan if he is to win over Honeyboy Finnegan. The latter is one of the most promising feather weights in the world. In his last two starts he defeated Danny Krame, and knocked out Babe Ruth, Philadelphia feather-weight.

THE Solomon-Maloney bout will come off at Mechanics Building a week from Friday night. The King's reputation was dented when he lost on a technical knockout to Paul Berlenbach in nine rounds, but there are still a great many fans who figure that the Central American heavyweight champion can tip over Maloney.

Solomon's defeat at the hands of Berlenbach has instilled new confidence into the Maloney camp. Followers of the South Boston heavyweight now feel more certain than ever that the King merely put over a lucky punch in his last start with the Johnny McGrath entry.

A week ago 90 per cent. of the fans figured Solomon a sure winner over Maloney. Since the Berlenbach affair, opinion is divided as to whether Solomon or Maloney will win at the Suffolk Club's show. All seem agreed, though that the tussle will not go the limit and that either Solomon or Maloney will send over a knockout.

Indoor Sports — By Tad

GIRLS and GAMES

A Hero Dies. His Widow Lives. The Woman Who Loved Him.

By Eleanor Early

A SPORT authority writing from Lewisburg, Pa., on the day Christy Mathewson was buried tells of Matty's last hours at Saranac.

THE vanquished hero turned to his wife, the sweetheart of his college days, and very quietly he said to her, "It's nearly over, Jane. I know it and we must face it."

He told her how he wished he both [illegible] back to the [illegible] on Market street near the Bucknell campus. He told her what [illegible] she should take. "And be sure you have a drawing room," he added. "You will be more comfortable there."

Then, as pain wracked his body, he smiled a little twisted smile and spoke again. "Now, Jane," he said, "I suppose you want to have a good long cry. Why don't you? I don't make it out." And when she came back again he required [illegible] hours. "All right now, dear?" His eyes closed, and the fight was ended. So Christy Mathewson died.

THE baseball writers eulogize him. And that, of course, is as it should be. But what of Mrs. Mathewson, of whom little has been said? When Christy won his first fight against tuberculosis the world cried, "Well done," and hailed him as a conquering hero.

And that, too, was as it should have been. But back of Christy Mathewson was Jane Mathewson, and without her he never would have made that comeback. Yet there were none to praise the girl she did, or know the battle she fought and kept on fighting [illegible] while that even Mathewson [illegible]

AND we remember her another night in swirling chiffons, a [illegible] figure, looking high and low for her errant boy. He was [illegible] with some old men [illegible], and had quite forgotten [illegible]

"I'm dying for air," she said, "it's so bad for me."

Christy started his diet, and doted out [illegible] and ordered him to bed. And watched over him tenderly and devotedly. And she never was impatient, nor picky, nor disagreeable. And when, the next year, he caught cold in Petersburg and returned to Saranac she went with him, and never left him. And from then until [illegible] her fight was harder [illegible] easier for a man who [illegible] him to watch him go.

[illegible] Mathewson and [illegible] him well. But our grief is for his widow. For he has gone where [illegible] and she must [illegible]

Man can copy Nature's best
. . . but he can never equal it

There are certain classics of Nature which defy man-made reproduction.

The perfume of the rose . . . the chaste delicacy of the valley lily . . . the piquancy of mint . . . and the fragrance and aroma of Turkish tobacco leaf. These are beyond the power of human duplication.

No synthetic substitute for Turkish tobacco can yield the gentle, silky-cool and aromatic smoking qualities which kindly Nature grows in this tobacco of all tobaccos from the Orient.

The Turkish in a cigarette provides its own charm—and alone among tobaccos it requires no flavoring, sweetening or seasoning of any kind to give it zest. Its excellence originates in Nature's laboratories.

Nearly every cigarette contains some Turkish—as much as cost schedules will permit. But MURAD is *all* charm . . . because it is all Turkish.

MURAD costs a few cents more than a domestic. But if you rate a cigarette by the pleasure you get out of it, MURAD is the best cigarette "buy" in the world.

MURAD
The TURKISH Cigarette
"ALL TURKISH means . . . . ALL Charm"

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BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

CRIMSON WILL USE NOTRE DAME NOVELTY

SUBS WILL REPLACE VARSITY

Holy Cross Will Give Harvard Its First Real Test Saturday

By TED LANCH

A Notre Dame novelty will be tried out Saturday, when Harvard meets Holy Cross at the Stadium. Well along in the second period eleven Crimson substitutes with clean uniforms will enter the fray to replace the varsity, which will be fatigued after the strenuous play that the Worcester college is bound to produce.

Clea O'Donnell, the Holy Cross mentor, will offset the new Crimson move by inserting a new backfield into his lineup. To gain a balance these events involved experts will not only be named on Dartmouth but on the Harvard team as well. The wits of Bob Fisher and Charley Day will be missed in the Purple fast ball knockout of Doug Dolbeare and Luke Sewall.

In preparation for this game Bob Fisher had a varsity scrub and third team against the varsity and defensive team. Coach Andy Lotshaw had the scrubs carrying the ball and the varsity defensive team was instructed to stop the scrubs at all costs. Fisher had the scrubs working on a new forward pass formation. Joe Driscoll, Strong, Barbour and Lowell were the ends and Lane, Crawford and Fisher were the backs. Fisher threw a pass to Driscoll for a touchdown in the first scrimmage and Lane kicked the goal.

Larry Coolidge has a dislocated thumb after the scrimmage and Don Donahue was seemed destined for a position on the varsity, broke a bone in his hand. Both will be out for the game.

A Trio of Real Aces

Three of the Boston's best. The inset shows Captain Nate Parker, a tackle of parts, who in the past has never received the approbation which is his just due. This year promises to be a big year for him. On the left is Bob McPhail, who has won the quarterback berth for himself and is filling it to the satisfaction of all. He is a former Exeter captain. For a while in the backfield position was a triangular battle between Myles Lane, McAvoy and Walker, and honors about even. Then Lane, who is shown on the right, stepped in and captured it for his own. He is now sharing backfield honors with the left-handed Swede Gardner.

HEAVYWEIGHTS WILL BATTLE AT ST. JOE'S

The regular Saturday evening show of the St. Joes will feature heavyweights this week as less than 112, 118 and 125 pounders open. Eight sides there will be two novices cases 135 and 147 pounds. Many entries are coming in for the 158 and 118 pound classes, also the heavyweight open.

Entries are to be sent to Billy Cuddy, No. 4 Washington street, Room 10.

TUNNEY SAYS HE WILL STICK WITH GIBSON

New York, Oct. 14—Gene Tunney issued a statement yesterday denying reports that he is about to sever business ties with Billy Gibson.

"I want to take this opportunity to state that no rumor is positive by anyone as to my future. There is no change of such a thing existing. Gibson and I have always been harmonious."

Advertisement

Freshen Up!
Nicest Laxative,
"Cascarets" 10c

sweet, tongue pick and skin muddy.

Nothing else equals Cascarets, and refreshes the entire system like pleasant Cascarets. Get one box of Cascarets from any of druggists stores

ST. JOHN'S IS GIVEN EARNED REST BY COACH

New York, Oct. 14—Because of a [illegible] St. John's next Saturday was [illegible] postponed game against Holy Cross.

Moe and Joe

Moe was given the tough luck thing yesterday. He sent in his slugs on Nida, but the narrow gutted crawfish was beaten a lip right on the post. But the plunger is coming back this afternoon with Royalite in the second, which Frank Short says must win to keep Francis out of the poor farm. Sugar in kick $1988.57.

MOTOR TO NEWPORT
IN A "MOHAWK"
DAILY From hotel Westminster 8:30 A. M. 31 hour bus trip
$7.50 One Way $13.50 Round Trip
Marsters Tours, 248 Wash'n St.

PAVILION ROLLER SKATING RINK
84 Mass. Ave., Cambridge
TONIGHT
Mack & Jones, in Exhibition of Fancy and Trick Skating
SKATING EVERY EVENING
7:30 to 10:30

Treat Will Size Notre Dame Versus Army

HERB TREAT will report the Army-Notre Dame football game in New York next Saturday for the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Treat's football articles in both the Sunday Advertiser and the Boston Evening American are based on first hand knowledge. He sees the men in action before he writes. In the Saturday sport Special of the Boston Evening American he calls the turn on the results of the big college games. He batted for .875 on last Saturday's results.

Treat has the following warning for Penn and Dartmouth.

"Chicago's line from end to end averages 192½ pounds. The tallest man is 6 feet 3 inches and the shortest 5 feet 10 inches. The heaviest man 180 and the heaviest 209. Power and plenty of it. Don't forget, though, that a man at 175 is as good as any if he utilizes every pound."

EAGLES TO GIVE INDIANS DATE NEXT YEAR

By BILL CONSODINE

The Cornell Indians will be back [illegible] another trip to Boston on [illegible] to play the Eagles at Fenway Park. If rumors at the [illegible] are correct. The Indians, [illegible] a 34 to 7 loss in 1924, succeeded in drawing 25,000 people to Braves Field, and most of that 25,000 was cheering for the visiting Ledskins.

Of course, it isn't official, yet the chances are strongly in favor of the return of the Indians. The date will be a later one, probably in November, as the Eagles cannot cope with a game of such magnitude in the early part of the season.

It was claimed after the game that Captain Jack Donohue will be unable to play for the remainder of the season, on account of a broken bone in his ankle.

His absence will be a big loss to the Eagles, as it will rob them of their steadiest and best lineman.

Donohue had set his heart on a win over West Virginia and Holy Cross this fall, especially the latter, and in addition to those two wins, wanted to try for a touchdown-worth on the strength of his acclaim and athletic work at Boston College.

Donohue will be able to come to class tomorrow morning but his ankle will be in a cast.

Cav did not relax a bit after the game with the Indians. He may not rate Boston University as a dangerous opponent but one would never think so to judge by his workout. All the elevens were run through a real lengthy signal drill and several new plays tried out.

INSIDE GOLF

By CHESTER B. HORTON

When the golfer begins to [illegible] through practicing of his swing, [illegible] the application of clubhead to [illegible]

FEEL THE CLUBHEAD IN YOUR FINGERS

[illegible] and arm muscles have strengthened [illegible] the work required of them. It was an old truism of golf that you [illegible] have any trouble with the swing [illegible] the ball with your arms and [illegible] muscles to feel the weight [illegible] golf club that requires [illegible] through practice you will [illegible] sense of touch, and it is [illegible] son why you should work to master the swing.

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This feature appears also in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

WILLS AND JOHNSON SIGN FOR GO ON OCT. 26

New York, Oct. 14 (A.P.)—Articles for a 12-round no-decision fight Monday, Oct. 26, at the Newark Armory, Newark, N. J., between Harry Wills, negro heavyweight challenger, and Floyd Johnson of Iowa, were signed yesterday afternoon, according to an announcement by Willie Hennessy, manager of Wills.

BERLENBACH TO BATTLE WITH STRIBLING

By FRANK F. O'NEILL

New York, Oct. 14—Despite the [illegible] excitement and incidental [illegible] in sport, the [illegible] not strained and bubbled over. There was a conference [illegible] the [illegible] between Richard [illegible] Kearns and both seemed [illegible] when they shook hands [illegible] the day.

[illegible] turned telegraph messages [illegible] the bullring with [illegible] the coast, and there was much talk over that. Individual managers [illegible] and agreed out and there was gossip about that. Out of all the gossip, the whispered conclusions and what not, two things stood. The first and perhaps more important is that Young Stribling, the famous Georgia wonder, will fight Paul Berlenbach for the lightweight championship some time this Winter, unless he is knocked off before that. Two would-be opponents of Mickey Walker and Harry Greb will fight at the opening show at the [illegible] Bowl, is whispered, was why Rickard and Kearns were talking.

Stribling is in California at this time and defeated Sailor Herman last night. He will be in New York [illegible] and [illegible] with Berlenbach [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] battle.

Eddie Williams to Box Harry Foley

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

Nell Brinkley Pictures Here the Dream of a Plain Young Man

THE other chaps smiled—I mean the sleek young sheiks—at the timid notion of any sort of a wonderful girl ever falling in love with plain old Bill. That early was a picture in the modernistic style; the picture of Bill getting any attention, any smiles, any breathless listenings, any star-like glances from the pretty little descendants of Eve that decorate the world so thoroughly.

And Bill grinned kind of sheepishly himself at the fearful and beautiful and daring idea.

Nevertheless, he dreamed it.

In his secret dream sometimes he was a soul in Paradise, the soul of a Sultan from the Arabian Nights; yet, somehow clothed in his own blue serge suit—for that made it seem more preciously wonderful if it was really himself. And he reposed on a silken couch in the very midst of the exciting wonder of a bevy of lovely girls—"Perle" he supposed they were—but they looked pleasingly just like the girls that other chaps took to dinner and a dance. And they fanned him with perfumed feathers. They laughed at his jokes. They sparkled at his tender speeches. They sang to him delicious airs. They [illegible] his hair with velvet fingers. They even and here, otherwise, bad fashion] shut his eyes tight—they even KISSED him.

Now, this was a funny picture to Bill himself. And it would have been funnier still to some folks he knew.

But Cupid didn't think it funny a little bit.

No—— Bill married—he married the most beautiful girl that was seen in that part of the country—and she hung upon his every word and thought him a paragon.

For girls—beautiful and [illegible] have a way of not caring whether a fellow has mouse-colored hair or it has any ways in it, not caring if he's a bit thin, or his nose is too big when it comes time to fall in love.

PIMPERNEL AND ROSEMARY - - -

By BARONESS ORCZY

Continued from Page 9

she added casually: "Where is Peter?"

"He is busy packing," Eliza replied.

"Alone?" Rosemary exclaimed, puzzled. "He is not going away—already?"

"Yes," Eliza said, "tonight."

"But he did not say anything yesterday," Rosemary insisted, "about going away again so soon. Or even this morning——"

"I don't think he knew yesterday," Eliza replied. "It seems he had a telephone message half an hour ago. He was very angry."

Anna was observed to wake out of one of her reveries. Rosemary was standing close to her, but she was looking [illegible] as if [illegible] at her and said:

"Why was Peter angry?"

One of Peter's cricketers had telephoned to him to say that they had had a lot of trouble about their rooms at Hodmezo. Roumanians are not exactly popular in Hungary," she went on with a wan little smile, "and I suppose if all hotel keepers don't care to put them up. So Peter has had to promise to go and put things right for his cricketers."

"He will come back, of course, after the cricket match," Eliza concluded placidly. "But it is a great nuisance for him, packing and unpacking all the time."

Rosemary made no further remark. Everything seemed terribly puzzling. However, no one apparently meant to say anything more just then, and it was quite a relief when the luncheon-bell sounded.

Peter was already in the dining-room, waiting for the others.

Rosemary had never seen Peter so gay or so conversational. He appeared entirely unconscious of the undercurrent of tragedy that flowed through Eliza's pathetic attempts at conversation, and Maurus's equally tragic silences.

She tried now and then to catch Eliza's eye, but in this she never once succeeded. Eliza was avoiding her glance.

Rosemary felt the mystery deepening around her. She could not understand Peter.

Sometime after luncheon she found Eliza and Anna in the Summer house at the father end of the lake. Rosemary had wandered as far as there with a book, anxious as she was to be out of the way. Close beside the Summer house one man was busy hand weeding the path. As Rosemary drew nearer, he looked up for an instant, and then he shuffled rapidly away. In the long, stooping figure, Rosemary thought that she recognized the gipsy of the previous night.

When Rosemary saw Eliza and Anna in the Summer house, her instinct was to pass discreetly on with just a hasty, cheery word, but Eliza called to her.

After the Bath

"Come and sit here a minute, Rosemary darling," she said. "Anna and I want to tell you everything."

Rosemary without a word stepped into the little pavilion.

"You asked me last night, darling," Eliza began, "not to give up hope, didn't you?"

Rosemary nodded.

"We have a plan, darling," Eliza said triumphantly, "A splendid plan! Tomorrow night Philip and Anna will be in Hungary, safely out of the way."

Rosemary had known all along what was coming. She looked at Anna, who gave an excited little nod.

"It has all been made possible by this cricket business, for which I thank God and Peter Rabenny. As I told you this morning, Peter's cricket people are all coming here tomorrow for the ball. They have to be at Hodmezo the following day for the cricket.

"Therefore they will bring their luggage and make a start from here after the ball—I suppose about midnight—in three motor-cars which the Governor, General Naniescu, has himself placed at their disposition.

"In two of those motor-cars the cricket people themselves will go, they are mostly young Roumanian officers and men of the better class.

"Nemorin, No. 1 servant, as, of course, given them passes for the occasion. Fortunately he has also given them passes for four servants to accompany them.

"I particularly early this morning," Eliza went on. "All I had to tell him was that Philip and Anna were in great danger, and must be got out of the country at any cost. He understood! We Hungarians in this occupied territory all understand each other.

"I only told Nemorin my plan, he thought out the details. The mill is about a kilometre from here, the last house in the village. As soon as the first two motors have gone with the cricket people and the Roumanian officers, Philip and Anna will at once run round to the mill, and Janos will give them clothes belonging to his sons.

"In the meanwhile the third motor-car will have collected the two other men in the village who are going as servants to Hodmezo—one is the brother of the Jew over at the inn and the other the son of the Roumanian storekeeper. Then it will call at the mill. Janos will put the two men to come in. He and his two sons will give them some strong spirit to drink.

"The brother of the Jew and the son of the storekeeper are both of them great drunkards. When they have become what you English call I think blotto, Janos will take them back into the motor. There they will sit, and will probably at once go to sleep.

The Gypsy Again

"But Philip and Anna will also get into the motor. They will be dressed in peasant's clothes, and they will have the passes which Naniescu has given to Janos' sons. They will get to Hodmezo about five o'clock in the morning."

Rosemary had remained silent. The whole thing certainly at first glance appeared so easy, so simple that she found herself wondering why she or Jasper—or Peter—had never thought of such a plan. She also wondered why Peter should have spoken of it as a mad plan, and begged her if she had any influence with Eliza to dissuade her from it. What had been in his mind when he said that? Of what was he afraid? Spies, of course.

Rosemary caught herself watching a brown swinging bookyard and forwards across the path; she saw the two hands—dark lean hands they were—that wielded the broom, and finally the gipsy's tall, then figure bent almost double to his task.

There was very little mystery about the gipsy now, he was just a ragged labourer, bending to his task.

Well, that's all right, darling! We spoke English all the time!"

Eliza said this with a light laugh. Rosemary woke from her day-dream. She must have been speaking in her dream—about the gipsy who haunted her thoughts.

"Did I say anything?" she asked.

"Yes, darling," Anna replied, "you have been very silent for the last minute or two, and then suddenly you said: 'The gipsy, the gipsy,' twice, like that. It sounded so funny."

I thought," Eliza put in, "that you were afraid that that old gipsy had heard what we said. But gipsies in Hungary don't speak English, you know. For one thing they never go to school."

They appeared quite light-hearted now.

"I knew," she said, "that you would approve of my plan."

She said this, but Rosemary herself was quite unconscious that she had given it.

"But does Peter Rakeney say to all that?" she asked presently.

"Peter?" Eliza asked wide-eyed.

"Yes. You told him about your plan, didn't you?"

"No! No!" Eliza asserted firmly. "We have told no one but you. Peter is going away. Why should we tell Peter?"

"I thought——" Rosemary murmured.

How strange it all was! Peter knew, since he spoke of a mad plan to Eliza's head, and begged Rosemary to dissuade her from it. Peter knew, though no one had told him. Another mystery that seemed to surround Peter's changed personality.

Now she longed for Jasper, around whom there hung no mystery—the strong hand that would guide her through this maze of intrigue which bewildered her as much as it terrified her.

(Continued tomorrow.)

CORRECT MANNERS

By Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Several friends are having an argument and we would like to have you settle it for us. Two couples, unmarried but engaged, are going on a camping trip for two days. There is a girl of twenty going along. Is this sufficient chaperon? Two of the girls say that any unmarried girl may be chaperon, and one of the girls says that a chaperon must be married. Which is correct?

PUZZLED.

AN unmarried girl of twenty may not be considered a chaperon. It is not necessary that a chaperon should be married, but, if she is unmarried, she must be an older woman. A chaperon should be either a young married woman or an older unmarried woman.

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ADVICE TO LOVELORN

By Beatrice Fairfax

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am nineteen and in love with the most wonderful man on earth. This man has shown that he loves me. My dearest girl friend is also in love with him.

He asks to take me out. But when I let him do so she shows that it hurts her terribly. Now I love him dearly, but I also prize the friendship of this girl. Shall I go out with him? I don't wish to hurt her feelings.

A. K.

BY all means go about with the young man who loves you and whom you love. If your girl friend is just and generous she will be happy because you are happy, and will not let your friendship for this young man interfere with her friendship for you. You are not wrong in giving your friendship for her by going about with any young man you like, provided he is not her fiance.

6251. Girls' Dress.

Cut in four sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 10-year size requires 1¾ yards of 54-inch material with ¼ yard of contrasting if made as illustrated in the large view. Price 10c.

4900. Masquerade Suit.

Cut in 5 sizes: 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. A 10-year size requires 3¼ yards of 27-inch material. Price 10c.

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Price CAREFULLY wrapped mail (coin preferred) to Pattern Department, Boston Evening American Pattern Dept., Box 189, Times Plaza Station, Brooklyn, N. Y.

MAKING A HUSBAND

By Ann Lisle

"I'M on my knees," said Pat. B. T. is offering his old rivals their opportunity. The Dalton name gets a new chance—evil comes out of good. B. T. will make you proud of us yet."

But Jim held out his arms to me before them all and said humbly:

"I'll make you proud of me yet, dear. If I fail you this time—kick me out."

I wonder why he added that last sentence. The memory of it burns.

After Barly Thompson and Nora and Pat Dalton had left The Birches—when the remains of the supper tea Jim had so cleverly contrived were cleared away—the moment for which I had been waiting came suddenly and beautifully and simply. Jim came over to the couch in front of the fireplace where I had flung myself. He sat at my side quietly without a word or a motion. Then he asked in a breathless, awe-struck voice:

"Do you realize what a wife like you means to a man?"

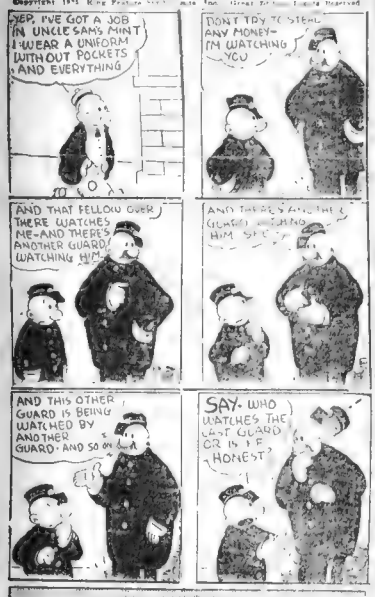
"Not all that?" I asked in turn.

"Everything."

Oddly enough, Jim's voice was grim. For a moment he said nothing more. Then his right hand was [illegible] my left [illegible] and [illegible] for [illegible] straightening [illegible] with a [illegible] a little [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] with [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] and

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

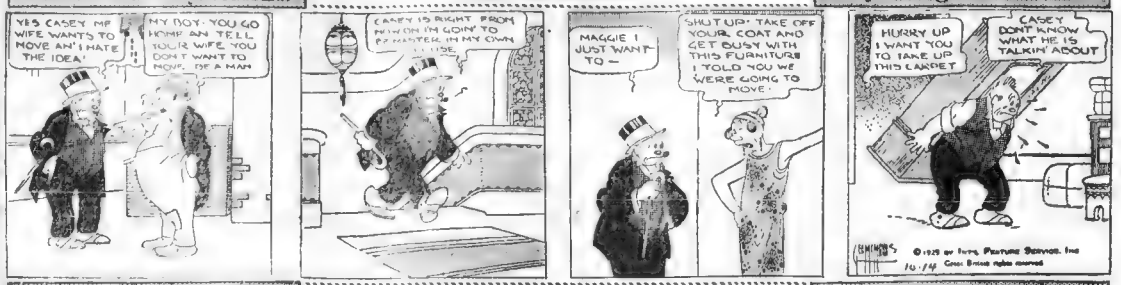
The Endless Chain—By SEGAR



BRINGING UP FATHER

Casey Gives Bad Advice

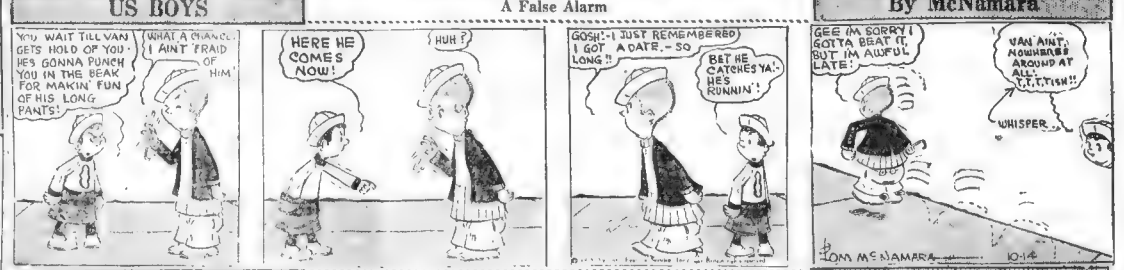
By George McManus



US BOYS

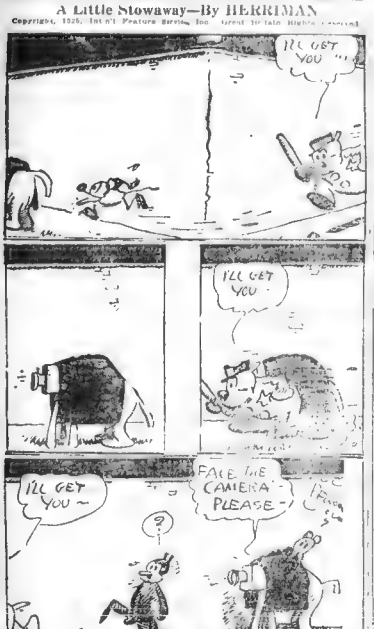
A False Alarm

By McNamara



KRAZY KAT

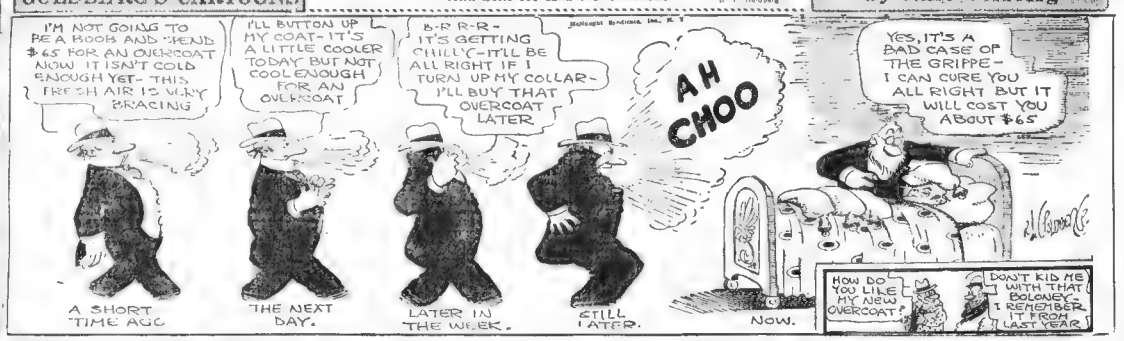
A Little Stowaway—By HERRIMAN



GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

And Still He Has No Overcoat

By Rube Goldberg



FILLUM FABLES

Then the Lions Went In

By Chester Gould

DAILY SHORT STORY

EMILY'S VIEWPOINT

By Lenore Neely Cook

MISS EMILY was known in Bedmont as a "maiden lady." At the ripe space of [illegible] she was always Gene, a little four-year-old girl, who hung on the gate of afternoons and waited for [illegible] finally to pass. Miss Emily didn't keep pet hens or cats. There was only an all-day sucker in bell and [illegible] or a package of gum.

Then after Emily had passed the child, there was a [illegible] as up. He was a huge collie getting old now and fat. Emily had a sort of kinship with him. They were both getting old, though Emily was getting thin instead of fat.

About 4:30 the Collie whose name was Dutch, took his place on the walk in front of the [illegible] house where his master lived. He sat there patiently, no matter how the time dragged, until he saw a certain faded blue hat bobbing down the street. He hopped to his feet then and barked his welcome in a hoarse voice. One day [illegible] conversed with him, his master had come to the door and [illegible] Dutch only looked at him with frantic eyes that begged to be allowed to stay with his adored being who knew how to scratch his head properly.

His master noticed this and thought a great deal.

So Emily started out late one afternoon. There was a package of gum in one pocket and a bit of candy in the other. She walked jerkily, for the hour was late and she was fearful that her two friends would have given her up.

Child Was There

But in two days she could see the child, fatter, waiting on the rickety gate, her feet still bare, though it was late Fall.

"Hello," called Emily. "How's mamma today?"

She could see the little face dark on in the gloom. "Mamma didn't come home," said the child as she squeezed back the tears.

"Where is she?" asked Emily, her heart pounding fast.

Gene put her finger in her mouth and shook her head. Emily took the child's hand and went with her to the house. She pushed open the door. There were but two rooms in the little house. At a glance Emily could see the disorder and confusion that had attended the mother's departure.

"Who went with mamma?" asked Emily of the child.

But Gene didn't want to answer for some reason. She seemed to feel the tragedy that lurked about her, though to her it must have been nameless.

"Here, honey," Emily offered her the packages of gum; "let's get your coat and you come to my house. How would you like that?"

The child shook her head, unshed tears in her eyes. "Maybe mamma come back and worry," she kept saying.

It was with great difficulty that Emily finally prevailed over the child. And when dusk of evening was setting thick about the streets they started out. But it had been [illegible] for more than an hour. He pricked up his ears at the sound of one breeze carried to his nostrils. It told him that Emily was coming, but not alone. There was another, but the scent was friendly. There was even something about it that caused him to grow protectively as a warning to anything that lurked near.

Sam Dimly.

It was so dark that Emily could see only dimly the great body that leaped at her and wet her cheek with a swift tongue.

"Look, Gene," she cried. "See, Dutch wants to be introduced to you." The collie was sitting back on his haunches, one furry paw lifted in grinning expectation. Gene put a timid hand out and took the paw. Dutch gave a little bark of joy and kissed her cheek surreptitiously. Gene screamed, a little hysterically and yet joyfully.

"Give him this," said Emily as she took a piece of chocolate from her pocket and handed it to Gene. The child looked at the candy doubtfully as if she hated to see it wasted, but she stretched out her hand at last and Dutch received the tidbit with great dignity. He sat back and chewed it with considerable abandon, then looked at Gene and smiled, his ears rising expectantly.

Emily put another piece of candy in Gene's hand, and the process was repeated. Gene was delighted this time. She put her arms impulsively about the dog's neck, her fear vanished. Dutch received her caress with an inscrutable smile and an occasional swift kiss on her face.

"Come, Gene," urged Emily after a while. "We must go home now and get our dinner." Gene parted from her pet reluctantly and went with Emily, her little face again clouded by an unknown something. But when they reached the little cottage Emily occupied, Dutch was there, too. He had followed them quietly and stealthily, knowing that should he be discovered, he would be driven home again.

Old Dresses

After Emily had fed the child, she unlocked a chest in the corner and fingered over its contents. There were dresses of all sorts and sizes there. Dresses for the new-born child on up to Gene's size. Emily selected one and tried it on. It fitted perfectly. This had been Emily's relaxation during long evenings of the last fifteen years. She lived for these evenings when she could take up her needle and sew quietly for the child she would never have.

The next day Emily called the police station and had a long talk with one of the men. "I want to keep the child," she told him.

"I guess there is no objection, mam," he assured her wearily. "Can't find any trace of the mother, and if you will take out the regular papers—"

And when they took the gold and white collie back to his master, the man looked at the unhappy Dutch as he hovered about Gene and was generous. "You keep him, mam," he offered. "He has never been contented since our baby died. He misses him—look at the way he takes to that child!"

People wondered and shook their heads over Emily's little family that grew up in one night. "How wise to leave the child and go to work!" they asked. But they had forgotten Dutch. The collie was a better mother than Gene had ever had. He knew when it was time for her food—and his.

So the girls in the office continue to look upon Emily with pity, and wonder if life will deal that way with them. They open vanity bags and hastily consult mirrors. But Emily doesn't know about that, and she would pity them if she did. From Emily's viewpoint, life has been kind, has given her everything. In the evenings when she hurries home, there is Gene and Dutch waiting to give her a faithful account of the day.

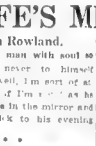
A WIFE'S MEDITATIONS

By Helen Rowland.

LIVES there a man with soul so dead who never to himself hath said: "Oh well, I'm sort of attractive. Darned if I'm not as handsome as I can't a final gaze at in the mirror and leave the last flick to his evening tie?

• • •

Conceivably one might make a man share his last crust or his last dollar with you, but nothing less than a grande passion would tempt him to share his last bottle of pre-war stock [illegible]



Helen Rowland

• • •

When a woman is suffering from nervous depression she doesn't know whether to go to a nerve specialist or to a beauty parlor. A new hat will often do more to soothe and revive her than a dose of bromide—and many a girl has been cured of a temporary heartache, by a permanent wave.

• • •

A girl can marry almost any man she wants—simply by persuading him that she doesn't want [illegible]

• • •

Put [illegible] when [illegible] look [illegible] men [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

ELLA CINDERS

Just a Gd Kid

By BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

POLLY AND HER PALS

Ten LivSaved

By Cliff Sterrett

ABIE THE AGENT

Careful's Right

By Hershfield

STEP-VORD PUZZLE

(PATENT APPLIED FOR)

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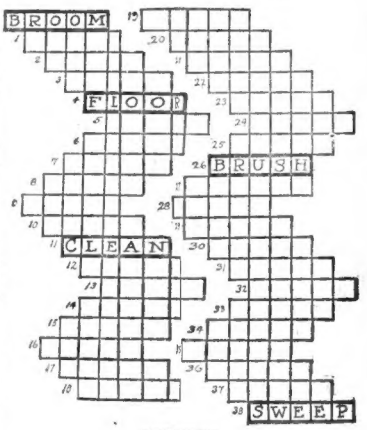
By ARTHUR WYNNE,

Originator of the Modern Cross-Word Puzzle.



DEFINITIONS

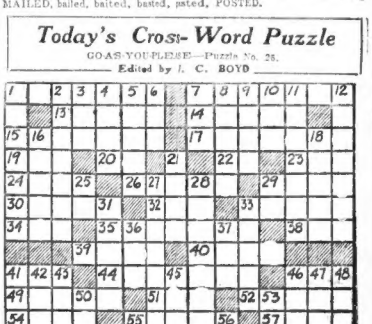
1—Offspring
2—Fluid which circulates in arteries
3—Inundation
4—Ground wheat
5—To insult
7—To rest on the surface of water
8—To cause to swell
9—Cry of a lamb
10—Strip of wood nailed across a board
12—Bright
13—Obscure
14—Desolate
15—Smash
16—Loaves
17—The progeny of one stock
18—Up a tree
19—Three-spotted cards
20—Takes plunder or booty
21—Squeeze
22—Cruciferous plants
24—Top
24—Hard external coating
25—Break by pressure
27—Same as No. 25
28—Same as No. 24
29—Confidence
30—Surgical apparatus
31—Lock of hair
32—Woody plants
33—Liberates
34—Runs away from
35—A company of war ships
36—Rain and hail mixed
37—Pleasing to the senses

Solution to yesterday's step-word—LETTER, latter, fatter, fastes, waster, waiter, WRITER, writes, witers, whines, shines, spines, spires, spares, scares, scarps, scamps, STUMPS, scamps, scalps, scales, scaled, SEALED, sealer, seller, teller, tiler, roller, rolled, tolled, tailed, MAILED, bailed, baited, bated, pated, POSTED.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

GOAS-YOUPLEASE—Puzzle No. 26.

Edited by J. C. BOYD



HORIZONTAL.

1—to cover with a crust
2—an army officer
3—a large artery
4—stray
5—a coward
17—those who lend
18—possessive pronoun
20—sixth note of scale
22—you (variant)
23—doctor (colloq.)
24—iota
26—French city
29—girl's name
30—mother-of-pearl
32—human being
33—to guide
34—vessel constructed by Noah
35—son by marriage
38—distress signal
39—one who sees
40—Chinese money
41—carriage
44—to enlive
46—raw material
49—to soothe
51—to be able
52—scarcer
54—wild beast
55—raves,
57—divan
58—domestic animal
59—toward
60—tellurium (abbr.)
62—it is (contraction)
63—crosswise
66—to estimate
68—anxious
69—foreign
70—one who practices surgery
71—displays

VERTICAL.

1—mid-Western State
2—Adam's garment
3—decay
4—European mountains
5—narrow strip of leather
6—small child (colloq.)
7—President's first name (abbr.)
8—submits
9—small cord
10—peculiar
11—sewing implements
12—Near Indian sailors
13—exercise
18—Shakespearian character
21—an outer garment
25—title of address (abbr.)
27—a continent
28—immediate
29—by
31—to try
33—jeer, scoff
36—a number
37—a cereal plant
41—worn used in glassworks
42—otherwise
43—ink absorbent
45—hair on animal's neck
46—cedar, smooth, ringing tones
47—(musically)
47—to fit again
48—expungers
50—one
53—like
55—round-up
56—garment worn by Roman women
59—king's name
61—Turkish title of honor
64—workout garment
65—cage
66—head covering
67—vegetable

The solution to Puzzle No. 25 will be printed tomorrow.

FOXY GRANDPA'S BEDTIME STORY

SOME FISHERMEN WHO DON'T NEED TACKLE.

By Foxy Grandpa

BOBBY had been in swimming and was drying off in the on the sandy shore of the little island off the coast of Central America to which we had gone over in a motor boat.

"Now," said Bobby, when he was all dry and dressed, "if I only had my fishing tackle I could have some more fun. I'll bet I could catch a lot of fish in that water."

"Too bad you didn't think to bring it along, Bobby. I'm surprised you forgot it," I laughed.

As we sat there, trying to make up our minds what to do next, our minds were made up for us.

Back in the trees behind us we suddenly heard a great chattering and then a scurrying and soon out of the woods came trooping about fifteen monkeys.

There was an old fellow at the head of the parade. He was leading them and he was leading right for the ocean.

"They're not going to swim," said Bobby. "They're standing still. Whatever are they doing?"

First one reached down in the water. Then another did the same thing. Finally they were all grabbing at something in the water.

Then we saw one of the big monkeys walk out of the water. His hand was raised to his mouth. He was eating something.

"A fish!" cried Bobby. "That monkey is eating a fish."

"Certainly," said Bunny. "They love them. Watch the others."

Those monkeys were fishing for their supper and when they had eaten all they wanted they came out of the water, shook themselves and scampered back into the woods.

"Must be great to be able to catch with with your bare hands," gasped Bobby, looking at his own little chubby ones.

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Advertisement

"Here's How It's Made"

WIDE-WINDOWED, sun-lit rooms. Floors spotlessly clean. Healthy workers, robed in white. Shining machines, whirring busily.

And from each machine, a steady stream of OH BOY GUM—as pure and fresh and clean as human intelligence and scientific skill can insure.

By every test, OH BOY GUM is absolutely pure. And the biggest selling stick of penny gum in the world.

The GOUDEY GUM CO. Boston

Acid Stomach

"Phillips Milk of Magnesia"

Better than Soda

Hereafter, instead of soda take a little "Phillips' Milk of Magnesia" in water any time for indigestion or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and relief will come instantly.

For fifty years genuine "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" has been prescribed by physicians because it overcomes three times as much acid in the stomach as a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach sweet and free from all gases. It neutralizes acid fermentations in the bowels and gently urges the souring waste from the system without purging. Besides, it is more pleasant to take than soda. Insist upon "Phillips." Twenty-five cent bottles, any drugstore.

PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA

Do You Know

Cell windows are now made to open, admitting fresh air and better light to the prisoners.

If a boy's hair were left uncut it would never grow as long as the average girl's, as women have a stronger growth of hair than men.

Canada produced honey worth $10,000 pounds last year.

There are only 1,000 Church of England clergymen under thirty-five years of age.

Parisian women who find cigarette smoking too tame are now indulging in cigars and jewelled pipes.

The Royal Barge, which was built by King William for his Queen in 1699, is probably the oldest boat in England.

An ailment similar to hay fever can be caused in many people by the odor of certain animals, notably cats, dogs and horses.

WHO SAID IT AND WHERE

"The labor we delight in physics pain."
Congenial work is never hard or tiresome. Shakespeare observes in "Macbeth."

"Reprove your friends secretly, and praise them openly."
This is good advice from the old Roman moralist, Syrus, in his "Maxims."

"Who often reads will sometimes wish to write."
The desire to write comes at one time or another to everyone who reads, Crabbe remarks in "Edward Shore."

"Death is the common medicine for woe."
Reynolds, in "Werter," notes a thought that comes to every man in great trouble.

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BURNS and SCALDS
Stop the throbbing and smarting at once with a soothing touch of
Resinol

SECRETS OF HEALTH

By Charles A. L. Reed, M. D.
Former President of the American Medical Association.

IN a sense, you and all the rest of us, are imitators. There is hardly anything we know, or do, that we have not acquired by the process of imitation.

This is especially true during the period of childhood and constitutes the chief reason why things said or done before a child for imitation should be of the most wholesome sort.

After a while, however, when we cease to be children and when we have been imitating persons and things long enough to have a merely stocked mind, the time has arrived for us to do some thinking and acting on our own hook.

Of course, we must continue to acquire knowledge and efficiency by continuing to imitate everything that we may deem good, useful and worth while; but we must at the same time continue to think, or react upon the knowledge thus acquired—that is to say, if we wish to amount to something more than mere mimicmonops.

It is this process of being yourself, almost irrespective of your surroundings, that comprises what is come to be known as self-expression.

A continued life of self-expression tends in the direction of self-determination—that is to say, the control that one exercises not only over one's self but over the influences and conditions by which one is surrounded.

I have before me a clipping that is so much to the point that I venture to quote it without other comment whatsoever, as follows:

"It," meaning self-determination, "is the emergence from the hosts of those who are led by time to the possible leadership of time.

"He who acquires self-determination, does so through the process of elimination and creation. He discards habits against welfare, such as wrongful thinking, which is the parent of wrong acting. He seeks to control his thoughts and to shape them to his tendencies of progress.

"He learns by self-determination the essentials of difference, and in this way he assembles his resources, and by finding his weaknesses is able to overcome or combat them. He changes the order of his mental being from chaos and indifference to discipline and appreciation.

"He becomes the arbiter of his own destiny, even to the extent of his years of life, for by the system of right thinking, and thoughtful acting life itself is capable of being prolonged perhaps indefinitely.

"His most important ever-present need in self-determination is learning the difference between it and obstinacy. As previously stated, America's greatness was first achieved by the founders' fullness of measurement of self-determination as applied to a people. Obstinacy was discarded and equality and tolerance were the measures accorded to others.

"This made the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States of America the greatest documents in the history of mankind, and they are the great briefs submitted in support of self-determination in the individual."

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THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

Wife—Where have you been all this time?

Husband—Talking business with Tom Baker.

Wife—Huh! I suppose that's baking powder all over your coat.

MIONA POOLE,
No. 85 East st., Elmwood, Mass.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

One day my little cousin, age three years, was playing in the yard when suddenly he ran to the house crying, "Oh, Mother, I got a toothache in my tummy!"

FLORENCE HUTT,
No. 76 Commonwealth avenue, Dedham, Mass.

Answer to Puzzle No. 24.

P	A	R	A	D	E	■	R	A	N	C	O	R	
A	R	E	N	O	S	E	■	M	A	U	V	E	
S	I	F	T	■	T	A	B	■	B	R	E	W	
T	A	■	B	A	S	I	C	■	E	R	A		
O	N	■	L	A	T	E	R	A	L	S	■		
R	■	B	O	R	E	D	■	R	O	N	E	D	
S	E	A	R	■	■	T	O	O	T				
C	A	T	N	I	P	■	E	S	T	E			
A	T	■	S	E	R	V	I	L	E	■	E	A	
J	I	B	■	R	O	A	N	S	■	S	I	R	
O	R	A	L	■	W	I	N	■	S	A	N	E	
L	I	T	E	R	■	N	E	S	T	L	E	S	
E	C	H	O	E	D	■	T	O	Y	E	R	S	

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WISE SAYINGS

It is foolish pride which causes a man to get wet rather than ride in the carriage of an inferior.

* * *

He that eats his fowl alone must saddle his horse alone.

* * *

If you game too long at the moon you may fall into the furrow.

* * *

Happy a subject when the prince is guided by justice, not his passions.

* * *

A successful ruler must have many eyes and many ears.

HARDING WINS PRAISE WITH NEW BOOK

By FRANK H. MELOON,
Financial Editor.

W. P. G. Harding governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, has won considerable praise with his new book, "The Formative Period of the Federal Reserve System," first mentioned in this column last week. The Federal Reserve System has sailed through stormy seas since its inception, and Governor Harding has played a signal part in its successful navigation.

* * *

I have heard Governor Harding speak at the Algonquin Club recently as the guest of the members of the Boston Stock Exchange. The writer found him one of the most enthusiastic boosters of New England and possessed of a strong faith in our financial and mercantile future. We want all the boosters for this section that it is possible to assemble, and propose to give due credit for their efforts to all who come to our attention.

* * *

Frank C. Partridge has been elected a director of Rutland Railroad to succeed Edmund R. Morse, deceased.

* * *

Jackson & Harris announce their removal to larger offices on the eighth floor at No. 201 Devonshire street.

* * *

Directors of Thomas G. Plant Company resumed dividends on the 7 per cent. preferred stock, with declaration of $1.75 per share, payable October 31. The January, 1926, and subsequent declarations had been omitted because of poor conditions in the New England shoe industry.

* * *

When Kresge jumped 100 points yesterday the explanation was offered that it did so "in anticipation of an early split-up." That is usually the explanation that accompanies major advances. American Can, for instance, has been pushed upward so many times "in anticipation of an early split-up" that the most expert market observers can't offhandedly recall the count. Nash & Lambert is said of Nash Motor shares, which made their debut in Boston

AMERICAN TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
BELL SYSTEM
144th Dividend

The regular quarterly dividend of Two Dollars and Twenty-Five Cents ($2.25) per Share will be paid on October 15, 1925, to stockholders of record at the close of business on September 19, 1925.

H. BLAIR-SMITH, Treasurer.

Advice Free

Before you buy or sell any stocks or bonds you ought to get expert advice. Send inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Meloon, financial editor, Boston Evening American, No. 8 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

BANK STATEMENT
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 14

	Oct. 14	Oct. 7	Oct. 15, '24
Boston Clearings	$28,008,000	$28,008,000	$28,008,000
Boston Balances	29,000,000	29,000,000	29,000,000
N.Y. Clearings	1,215,000,000	1,215,000,000	1,215,000,000
N.Y. Balances	160,000,000	160,000,000	160,000,000

EXTRA DIVIDEND IS DECLARED BY GILLETTE

Gillette Safety Razor Co. directors declared regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents a share and an extra dividend of 25 cents, both payable Dec. 1. This is the same as three months ago.

Woolworth Company

Directors of F. W. Woolworth Co. have reduced good will, leases and contracts from $10,000,000 to the nominal amount of $1, thereby marking down this item in the last four years from $50,000,000 carried on the books since the company was organized in 1912.

Grain Prices Mixed

Chicago grain prices were mixed Quotations: Wheat, Dec. 143¾ to ¾, Dec. old 143⅜ to ¼, May 142⅛ to 142¾, May old 141⅝ to 142. Corn, Dec. 78⅝ to 79, May 81. Oats, Dec. 39 to 39¾, May 44¼ to ¼

Cotton Prices Rise

New York cotton futures sold higher. October cotton, 21.75; up .16; December, 21.69, up .14; January, 21.22, up .41; March, 21.41, up .31.

NEW YORK STOCKS

	Oct. 13			
	High	Low	Close	Close
Abitibi P & L	63½	63⅜	63½	63½
Adams Ex	111¼	110	111	111¼
Ahumada Lead	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Air Reduction	109⅝	108½	109	109
Ajax Rubber	11⅜	11⅛	11¼	11⅜
All Ch & Dy	106	106	106	107¾
Allis Chal Mfg	88¾	87¾	87¾	87¾
Am Ag Chem	29¼	28	29	29⅜
Am Ag Ch pf	79¾	78¾	79	—
Am Best Sug	34½	33¾	33¾	33¾
Am Bosch M	37⅜	36¾	37¼	37⅜
Am Br Shoe	126	123	126	124
Am Can	243	236⅝	240⅝	235⅝
Am Car & Fy	109⅝	107¼	108½	107⅝
Am Chicle	49¾	48¾	49¾	48¾
Am Express	135	133	139	135
Am Hide	45⅝	44¼	44⅝	44¾
Am Hide pf	92	92	92	92
Am Hide & L	11⅞	11⅝	11¾	11⅝
Am Hide&L pf	67¼	64⅝	65	67
Am Ice	116	114½	115½	115½
Am Int Corp	40	39¼	39¾	39⅝
Am LaFrance	13⅜	13	13⅜	13⅜
Am Linseed	46¾	45⅝	46¼	47⅛
Am Loco	114⅝	114	114⅝	114⅝
Am Metal	22	22	22	22
Am Radiator	113⅜	111⅝	113	111⅝
Am Safety R	64	63¾	63¾	63¾
Am Ship & C	6	5⅞	6	6
Am Smelt	112¾	112⅛	112⅝	113
Am Steel Fdy	40¾	40¼	40¾	40⅝
Am Sugar	65⅜	63¾	65⅜	65⅜
Am Sug pf	99	98½	99	98½
Am Sumatra	15¾	15½	15¾	16
Am Br Bovery	50⅝	50¼	50	50⅝
Amber Dan	42¾	42¼	42¼	43
Am Tel & Tel	141⅞	141¼	141½	141⅝
Am Tobacco	117⅜	116½	117	116⅞
Am Tob B	116⅞	116¼	116⅝	115⅝
Am Water W	53¼	52¼	52¾	53
Am Woolen	43⅞	42⅝	43⅝	40⅝
Am Wool pf	83½	87⅝	88	87¼
Am Zinc	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞	9⅝
Am Zinc pf	35	31½	34½	33
Anaconda	45	44¼	44¾	44¼
Arm & Co 1l	23⅝	23	23⅝	23½
Arnold C & Co	16⅞	14½	16	15½
Asso Dry Gds	40⅜	38¾	40⅛	39⅝
Asso Oil	36¾	35⅞	36¾	36¼
Atch T & S F	122½	121¼	121¾	121¾
A T & S F pf	95¾	95	95¾	94⅞
Atl Birm & At	7¾	7½	7¾	7¾
Atlantic Cst L	197	193	196½	194½
Atl Gulf & WI	71¾	69	71¾	69¾
Austin Nichols	30	28¾	29	29¾
Aut Refining	103¾	101¼	101¾	101
Baldwin Loco	120⅝	118	119¾	118¾
Balt & Ohio	107⅜	106¼	106⅝	106⅝
Barnet Leath	87	80¼	87	—
Barnsdall Cl A	23¾	22¾	22½	22⅜
Barnsdall Cl B	19¾	19¼	19⅜	18⅝
Belding Bros	8¾	8	39	38½
Beechnut	70	70	70	70
Beth Steel	41⅝	41¼	41⅝	41⅜
Briggs Mfg	28¾	28¼	28¾	28¾
Bklyn Edison	146⅝	145	145⅝	144⅝
Bklyn Man Ry	56	55¾	55¾	55¾
Bklyn Un Gas	95¼	93½	93¾	94¼
Burns Bros B	32¾	32	32¾	34
Butte Copper	6⅛	6	6	6
Butte Sup	13¼	11⅞	12¾	11⅞
Brown Shoe	142	140¾	142	140⅝
Br Balke Coll	32¾	32	32½	32¾
Brune Term	10¾	10	10¾	10¼
Case Thresh	49¾	48¾	48½	49⅛
Calif Pete	29¼	28¾	28¾	28¾
Cal Zinc Lead	1¾	1¼	1¾	1⅝
Can Pacific	149¾	148¾	149¼	149
Cen Leather	23¼	22¾	22½	23
Cen Leather pf	68¾	67¾	67¾	68½
Cent Ribbon	37	36¾	37	37¼
Cerro de Pasco	54	54	54	54¼
Cert-Teed Prod	52	52	52	52¼
Chandler Mot	38	37¼	37½	38¼
Ches & Ohio	107¾	106¼	106¾	106¾
Chic & G W pf	31¼	31¼	31¼	—
Chi M & St P	8	8	8	8
Chi M&StP pf	15	14¾	14¾	14¾
Chi&East Ill pf	45	45	45	45¼
Chi Gt Wn	10¾	10¼	10¼	10¼
Chi Gt W pf	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Chi & N W	67¾	67¼	67¾	67¾
Chi Pneu Tool	114	113	113	114
Chi R I	46	45¾	45¾	45¾
Childs Co	67¼	67	67	67
Chile Copper	24¾	24¼	24¾	24¾
Chino	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾
Chino Cola	153¾	152	153	152
Colo Fuel & I	39	38¾	39	39
Colo & South	62¾	60	62¾	60
Colum Carbon	48¾	48	48	48
Col Gas & E	81¾	77¾	81¼	77¾
Com Solv A	105	104½	105	102¾
Com Solv B	105	100	102	98
Con Distrib	4¾	4¼	4¾	4¼
Congoleum	26¼	25¼	25¾	26¼
Consol Cigar	39	38¾	38¾	—
Consol Gas	93¾	92¾	92¾	92
Consol Ice	85	85	85	—
Com Credit	46¼	42	46¼	41⅞
Cush'n's Sons	86¾	85¼	85¼	86
Coty	57	56¾	56¾	57¾
Con Textile	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
Conti Can	73¾	72¾	73¼	72
Conti Motors	12¾	11¾	12¼	11¾
Corn Prod	38¼	36¾	38¼	36¾
Chrysler	104	102	103	102
Chrysler pf	107¾	107	107¾	107
Crucible Steel	75	74¼	75	74¾
Cuba Cane	3	3¼	3¼	3¼
Cuba Cane pf	41	40¾	40¾	40¾
Cuban-Amer	22¾	22	22	22
Cuyamel Fruit	50	49¾	50	49
Cudahy Pack	103¾	102¾	103¾	103¾
Cudahy Pk pf	40	40	40	40¾
Del & Hud	143¾	143¾	143¾	143¾
Del Edison	152¾	145¾	151¾	150½
Dodge Bros	44¾	43¾	44¼	43
Dodge Bros pf	93¾	88	88¼	88¾
Dome Mines	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Dupont d N	187¾	186	187¾	186¾
Eastman Kod	211¾	210¼	211¼	210¾
Eaton Axle	26¾	26¼	26¾	26¼
El S Battery	71¾	69¾	69¾	69¾
Elec P & L	40¾	40¼	40¾	40¼
Endicott John	70¾	69¾	70	69¾
Erie R R	22	21¾	22	21¾
Erie 1st pf	40¾	40	40¾	39¾
Erie 2d pf	33¾	33¼	33¾	33¼
Fairbanks M	48¾	48	48	49
Famous Plyrs	110¼	109¾	109¾	109
Federal L & T	39¼	38¾	39	39⅝
Fed M & S	28	27	28	28
Fed M & S pf	73¾	72¾	73¾	72¾
Fisher Body	107	105¾	106¾	106
Fisk Rubber	28¾	27¾	28¼	28¼
Fleischmann	142	140½	141	141
Foundation	164¾	162¾	163¾	164¾
Fox Film	73¾	72¾	73¾	73¾
Freeport	34¾	33¾	34¾	33¾
Gabriel Snubs	38	36¾	38	36¾
Gen Asphalt	59¾	58¾	58¾	59½
Gen Baking	138¾	133	138	138
Gen Cigar	101	98	100¾	97
Gen Electric	302¾	298	300	299
Gen Elec spec	114	11	11	114¾
Gen Motors	120	119	120	119¾
Gen Petroleum	48¾	47¾	47¾	47¾
Gimbel Bros	68¾	67¾	68¾	68¾
Glidden	34	32¾	33¾	33¾
Gold Dust	40¾	40¼	40¾	40¼
Goodrich Tire	68¾	67¾	67¾	68¾
Gt Nor Ore	31¼	31¼	31¼	—
Gt Northn pf	75¾	75¼	75¾	75¾
Gt Western Sug	100¼	100	100	100¼
Gulf M & Nor	31	31	31	32¼
Gulf States St	84	83¾	83¾	83¾
Hartman Corp	29	28¾	29	29¼
Hayes Wheel	46	45¾	45¾	46¼
Household Pr	42	41¾	42	41¾
Houston Oil	68	66¾	68¾	70¼
Howe Sound	25¾	24¾	25¾	25¾
Hd & Mn RR	36¾	36¼	36¼	36¼
Hudson Motor	98¾	92¾	92¾	93¾
Hupp Motor	24¼	23¾	24	24
Ill Central	115¾	115¼	115¾	115¾
Independ Oil	25¾	25	25	25
Indian Refin	8¾	8¼	8¼	—
Indust Rayon	37¼	37¼	37¼	37¼
Intl Agr Corp	16¼	16¼	16¼	—
Interb Rap Tr	24¾	24	24	—
Int Cement	74	73¼	74	73¾
Int Com Eng	47¼	46¾	47¾	46
Intl Harvester	129¾	128	129¼	129
Intl Mer Mar	9¾	9¼	9¼	9¾
Intl Mer Mar pf	34¾	33¾	34¼	33¾
Intl Nickel	36¾	34	36¼	33¼
Intl Paper	71¾	68¾	67¼	71¼
Int Tel & Tel	119¾	118¾	118¾	118¾
Jones Bros Tea	18	18	18	17¾
Jordan Motor	42¼	41¼	41½	42¼
Kan City & So	40¼	39¾	40¼	39¾
Kayser & Co	35½	34¾	35½	35½
Kelly Springf	17¾	17¼	17¾	17¾
Kennecott Cop	58¾	56¾	56¾	56
Keystone Tire	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Kinney G R	84¾	80	81½	81½
Kresge Dept S	38¾	36¾	36¾	36¼
Kresge	770	770	770	775
Lee Rubber	15¾	15¾	15¾	16⅜
Lehigh Valley	78	78	78	77½
Liggett & M	76	76	76	—
Liggett Ser B	75	74½	75	75
Lima Loco	68¾	65	66	65½
Loews Inc	36¾	35¾	36	36¼
Loose Wiles	93¾	89	93	88
Lorillard & Co	88¾	86¾	86¾	86¾
Louis & Nash	118¾	118¾	118	—
Ludlum Steel	16¼	15¾	15¾	15¾
Ludlum Steel	43¼	41¼	43	42
Mack Trucks	213	205¾	210¼	209
Macy & Co	109¾	108¼	109	103
Magma Copper	42¼	42	41¾	42
Mallinson R R	24¾	24¼	24¼	24½
Manhat Shirt	29	28¾	29	—
Man El Ry Md	43¼	42¾	43¼	—
Maracaibo Oil	21¾	21	21	21¾
Marland Oil	50¾	49¾	49¾	49¼
McCord Rad	136	120	130¾	118¾
Motor Metals	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
May Dept Str	127¾	126¾	126¾	128¾
Mex Seaboard Oil	12¼	11¾	12¼	11¾
Miami Copper	9¾	9¼	9¾	9¾
Mid Cont Pet	31¾	31¼	31¼	31¾
Middle Sts Oil	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
Mo Kan & Tex	41¼	40¾	41¼	40¾
Mo Kan&T pf	85¾	84¾	85	84¾
Mo Pacific pf	82¾	82¾	82¾	82
Montana Pow	85¾	83¾	85¾	82¾
Montgy Ward	69¾	67¾	69	68¾
Moon Motor	39	38¾	38¾	38¾
Motor Wheel	34	33¾	33¾	—
Mother Lode	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼
Nat Biscuit	74	74	74¼	73¾
Nat Dairy Pr	78¾	74¾	74¾	74¾
Nat Dept Str	43	41¾	43	41¾
Nat Dr Prod	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾
Nat Lead	162¾	160	162¼	160
Nat Supply	58¾	56¾	56¾	56¼
Nav Cons Cop	14¾	14¼	14¼	14¾
NY Air Brake	53¾	52¾	53	—
NY Air Br A	53¾	52¾	52¾	—
NY Central	121¾	121	121¾	120¼
NY Dock	33	31¾	31¾	31¾
NY NH & H	86¾	86¼	86¾	85¾
NY Ont & W	27	26¾	26¾	26¼
Norfolk South	42¼	42¼	42¼	—
Norfolk & W	137¾	137¾	137¾	137¼
NY Canners	66¾	64¾	64¾	66¾
Nat Distil	38¾	36¼	36¼	36
North Am	68	63¾	67¾	66¼
North Am pf	85¾	85¼	85¼	85
Nor Pacific	69¾	69	69¾	69
Otis Steel	12¼	12	12	—
Otis Steel pf	81¾	81¾	81¾	82¾
Owens Bottle	81¾	81¼	81¼	82
Pac Gas & El	122	121	122	121
Pac Oil	55	54¾	55	54¾
Packard Motor	41¾	40¾	41¾	41¾
Pan-Am Pet	64	63¾	63¾	64
Pan-Am Pet B	64¾	63¾	64	64
Paige Detroit	26¼	25¾	26	25¾
Park & Tilford	29¾	28	29	29¾
Penn R R	43¾	43¼	43¾	43¾
Penn Shd Stl	1¾	1¾	1¾	—
Peoples Gas	118¾	118¼	118¾	118¾
Phila & Co	58¾	58¼	58¼	57¼
Phila & R Co	38¾	38¼	37¾	—
Phillips Petrol	40¾	40¼	40¾	40¼
Philip Morris	21¾	21	21	21¾
Pierce Arrow	43¾	43	43¾	43¾
Pierce Ar pf	90¾	90	90¾	90¼
Pierce Petrol	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼
Pitts & C & St L	91	91	91	91
Pitts & W Va	81	80¼	80¾	81
Postum Cerl	132	130¼	130¾	134¼
Pathe Ex A	80¾	80¼	80¾	80
Pub Serv N J	81	79	80¾	79¾
Pullman Co	163¾	161	162	161¾
Pure Oil	27	26¼	26¼	26¼
Punta Corp	56¾	55¾	55¾	55¾
Ry Steel Spg	174¼	172¾	174¼	—
Ray Cons	14¾	14	14¾	13¾
Reading	85¾	84¾	85	84¼
Remington	106	105¼	105	101
Replogle Steel	15¾	14¾	14¾	15¼
Reynolds Spng	10	10	10	10
Reynolds T B	94¾	92	92	93½
Royal Dutch	51¾	50¾	51¼	50¾
Schulte Stores	16	106	108	104¾
St Jos Lead	43¾	43¼	43¾	43¾
St L & S F	25¾	25¼	25¼	25¼
St L & S F pf	88¾	88¾	88¾	88¾
St L Sweetn	55¾	52¾	55¼	53½
Savage Arms	67	66	66	67
Seab Air Lr	47¾	46¾	46¾	46
Seabd Air Lr pf	48	47¾	48	47
Sears Roebuck	211¾	210	210¾	211
Shattuck Ariz	66	65	65	65
Shell Union	23¾	23¼	23¾	23¾
Sinclair Oil	19¾	18¾	19¼	19¼
Simmons Co	51¾	50¾	51¼	51¾
Simms Petrol	20¾	20¼	20¼	20¼
Skelly Oil	29¾	28¾	29¼	27¾
Sloss Sh S & T	111¾	109¼	109¾	109¾
Southern Pac	96¾	94¾	96¾	96¾
Southern Ry	108¾	106¾	107¾	106¾
Southn Ry pf	91¾	91	91	91
Spicer Mfg	35	34	34¾	34¾
Std Oil Calif	54¾	53¾	53¾	53¾
Std Oil Ind	40¾	40¼	40¼	40¼
Std Oil Kan	117	117	117	117
Std Oil Nebr	275	275	275	275
Stewart-W Sp	33¾	32¾	32¾	32
Stromberg Cb	88¾	86¾	87¼	88¾
Studebaker	63¾	62¾	63¾	63¾
Submarine B	3¾	3¼	3¼	3¾
Superior Oil	3	3	3⅛	3
Texas Corp	61¾	59¾	61¼	59¾
Texas Gulf Sul	114¾	114¼	114¾	114¾
Tex&P C&OL	14¾	13¾	13¾	14
Tex & Pac RR	51¾	50¼	50¼	49¾
Tidewater Oil	32¾	31¾	32	31
Timken R B	55¾	53¾	53¾	55¾
Tobacco Prod	95	94¼	94¾	94¼
Toh Prod A	104	104	104	104
Transcontl Oil	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
Un Bag & P	71¾	69	69	71
Un Oil of Cal	34¾	33¾	33¾	33¾
Union Pac	139¾	138¾	140¾	140¼
Union Pac pf	75¾	75¼	75¼	74¾
Un Alloy Steel	28¾	27¼	28¾	28
Un Cigar Str	39¾	39¼	39¼	39¾
Un Drug	134½	130	132¾	130
Un Fruit	245	242	244	241
Un Ry Inv pf	67¾	67¾	67¾	—
Univ Pipe	94	94¼	94¾	93¾
Univ Pipe pf	81	80	81	81
The Fair	89¼	87¾	88¾	87¾
U S Distrib	82¾	81¾	82¾	—
U S Hosiery	45¾	45¼	45¾	45¾
U S Ind Alc	95¾	91¾	92	92¾
U S Rity & I	171¼	167	171¼	166
U S Rubber	78¼	78¼	78¾	74¾
U S Rub 1st	108¾	108	108	108
U S Smelt & Ref	45¾	45¼	45¼	46
U S SmkR pf	47¾	47¼	47¾	—
U S Steel	125¾	124¾	125¼	125
U S Steel pf	125¾	125¾	125¾	125
Underwood T	58	54	57¾	63¾
Vanadium	30	29¾	29¾	30¼
Va-Caro Chem	1	1	1	1
Vivaudou	20¼	19¾	2	19¾
Wabash RR	23¾	23¼	23¾	23¾
Wabash pf A	88¾	88¾	88¾	88¾
Waldorf Sys	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
Ward Bakg B	84¾	83	84¼	83
Weber & Hbn	80¾	78	80¾	76¾
West Elec	147	144¾	146¾	147
West Md 1 pf	21¼	21¼	21¼	21
West Pac	80¾	80¾	80¾	80¾
West Pac pf	77¾	77	77¾	78
West Un Tel	107¾	107¾	107¾	107¾
West Un T...cf	139¾	141	139	
Westing'e El	74¾	73¾	74	74
Wheel & L E	29¾	28¾	29¼	27¾
Wh & LE 1 pf	48¾	48¾	48¾	44
West A B	129	125¼	129	125¾
Weston Elec	17¾	17	17	16¾
Weston pf	23¾	23¼	23¾	23¼
White Eagle O	37¾	26¾	37¾	26¾
White Motor	96¾	95	96	95
Willys-Over	29¾	28¾	28¾	29¾
Willys-Ov pf	115¾	115	115	115
Wilson & Co	5¾	5¼	5¼	5¾
White Rock	87	86	87	86
Woolworth	193¾	191¼	193¾	191¾
Worthington pf	44¾	43¾	44	44¼
Worthingn pf	21¾	21¼	21¼	—
Wright Aero	28¼	27¾	28¼	27¾
Wrigley W J	76	74¾	75	74¾
Yellow Cab R	25¼	23	26¼	24¼
Youngstown S	76¾	74¼	76¼	76

*Ex-dividend.

FINANCE

By B. C. FORBES

Neither Florida nor California—nor any other State—can reach and remain on the hilltops of prosperity through climate alone. Weather is a thin diet unless mixed with something more substantial.

California has been energetically developing her agricultural resources, her oil resources, and latterly her industrial possibilities, thanks to an abundance of cheap hydro-electric power.

Florida does not possess the same industrial potentialities, but she does have an extraordinarily rich soil, capable of yielding an untold wealth in many crops. Florida is improving some of her harbors, which will mean increased commercial facilities, and the importance of building up industries is not being overlooked.

* * *

Year after year the public have looked for a crash in Los Angeles. The popular notion was that Los Angeles was founded on sunshine alone, and the impression got around there was a bubble.

The financial and business leaders of Los Angeles, however, early were aware that the growth of the city could be justified and maintained only if substantial industries were established. During recent years enormous progress has been made.

New York Curb

INDUSTRIALS

Sales:	High	Low	Close
8000 Am Superpower B	48¾	47¾	48¼
19000 Armour Co Ill pf	18¾	18⅝	18⅝
1200 Borden Co, new	82	81¾	82
2500 Centrifugal Pipe Cor	37	36	36
2200 Cleveland Auto	20¼	20	20¼
1100 Comm'l Pow, new	84¼	83¾	84¼
1800 Conn G & E Balt, new	44¾	44¼	44¾
1300 Conti Shirt	18¾	18½	18¾
17000 Conti Baking B	83¾	83¾	83¾
1000 Cuban Tob	18¾	18¼	18¼
1100 Eureka Vac Cleaner	54¾	53¾	53¾
1000 Fajardo Sug Co	37	37	37
6600 Gillette Saf Razor	106	104	104
1000 Glidden Co 1st pf	99¾	99¾	99¾
1000 Grimes Rad & Cam Ra	8¼	8	8
4100 Lehn & Fink	33¾	33¼	33¾
2000 Libe Radio Ch Sta	8¾	8¾	8¾
4050 Maytag Co	46¾	45¾	46¾
1800 Niles Cent Bg	62¾	62¾	62¾
1400 Nor Ohio Pow L & P	23¾	23¾	23¾
1400 Servel Corp	30¾	30	30¾
1300 Texas Lot Dairy Pict	6¾	6¾	6¾
2800 Un Light & Pow A	166¾	164¾	166¾
2800 Victory Chain Mfg	117	111	117
1400 Virg Carol Ch new wi	17	17	17
1900 Western Pow Corp	85¾	84¾	84¾

STANDARD OILS

1100 Cont Oil	28¾	28¾	28¾
3600 Humble Oil & Ref	67	66	66¾
1400 Imp Oil of Canada	47¾	47¾	47¾
1650 Magnolia Pet	179	180	180
1600 Marland Oil	49¾	49¼	49¾
4100 S O of Ind	63¾	61¾	63¾
4000 S O of Ky	42¾	41¾	42¾
2200 Vacuum Oil	66¾	66¼	66¾

MINING, SMELTING, CANADIAN OILS

1400 Am Maracaibo	6¾	6¾	6¾
1000 Cities Service Corp	69¾	68¾	69¾
1000 Columbian Synd	1¼	1¼	1¼
1000 Lago Pet	21¾	21¾	21¾
1200 Lion Oil Ref	22	21¾	22
1000 Mex Panuco Pet	21¾	21¾	21¾
4100 Pan Am West Pet wi	80¾	80¼	80¾
1000 Tex Pac Coal & O	30¾	30¾	30¾
2100 Wilcox Oil & Gas	27¾	27¾	27¾
100 Woodley Pet	6¾	6¾	6¾

MINING

3000 Quarto Cop	2	2	2
2400 Ray Copper	2 1-16	2	2 1-16

Boston Curb

Boston Curb prices were:

	Open	High	Low	Last
Ace Oil	54c	56c	53c	56c
Allen & Fisher	24	24	24	24
Alvarado	22½	23	22½	23
Alamos Silver	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Bagdad (Mex)	87c	88c	87c	88c
Bagdad Sawmill	60c	80c	58c	80c
Chief

As Easy as Your A-B-C's to Find What You Want On These Pages

THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND PRESS BLDG.
5 Winthrop Square
Liberty 4000
Classified Advertising
Indexed, Standardized and Popularized

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Boston Evening American style of type.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions before the one-time insertion rate.

Count six average words to the line.

Ads stopped before expiration will be charged for at the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Rate per line for white space is the same as the line of type.

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Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Telephone Liberty 4000.

Ask for an Ad-Taker.

Announcements

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Deaths

CARNEY—In New York, Upper Falls, Oct. 12, Marguerite (nee Lonergan), beloved wife of John Carney. Funeral from her late home, 152 Oak St., Wednesday, Oct. 14, at 8:45 a.m., thence to residence of her mother, at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, at 9:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited.

COAKLEY—In Boston, Oct. 11, Joanna B. (nee Crowley), widow of Thomas Coakley, formerly of 299 Norfolk Ave. Funeral from the residence of Mrs. William A. Johnson, 11 Holiday St., Dorchester (off Geneva Ave.), on Wednesday, Oct. 14, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Margaret's Church, Dorchester, at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited.

COWEN—At Boston, Oct. 12, Bertholine, wife, beloved husband of the late James Cowen, loved mother of Mrs. Alexander Orr, West End. Funeral from her late residence, 6 Rutherford Ave., Charlestown, Oct. 15, at 8:15. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

CROSBY—In Roslindale, Oct. 12, Algernon F., husband of Carrie C. Crosby. Funeral from his late residence, 107 Florence St., Thursday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are kindly invited.

FERRY—In this city, Oct. 13, Peter Ferry, husband of Rose (McGuire). Notice later. Funeral from 844 Center St., Dorchester, Thursday, Oct. 15, at 8 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

FINCKEN—East Boston, Oct. 12, Mary A., wife of William Vincent (nee Coffee). Funeral from late residence, 24 Jeffries St., Friday, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—Peter St. Mary's Church. John C. Burns, 149 Norfolk St. Unit 6385.

Monuments and Cemetery Lots 6

MONUMENTS—Also at cemetery, Forest Hills. Joseph Medoff, 1 Winthrop Sq., Boston. (601). Mass. Tel. Granite 1097.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

FOUND BY THE POLICE—On Lenox Street, Lenox Road, Cases—Two black jewelry cases. Owner may obtain same at Police Station, Dover Street.

—German Police dog, black and tan. Dog found in Dudley Sq. Call Liberty 4000.

$10—Lost, Monday p. m., on road to Hyannouth, black brown and white spaniel, driving license giving name of owner. Finder please bring to owner and be rewarded for return of personal articles. Newton 0408.

$50—Gold mesh, in or near New Grand Theatre, Swampscott, Dor. 9474-W.

$50—Lost, no collar, reward for return big black Newfoundland, white chest and feet, tail nearly gone. Answers to name marked Charles F. Hovey, 238 Hammond St., Somerville. Regent 1400.

DOG—Lost, black Scottish terrier, female, Longwood, between Brookline Station and Coolidge Corner; dollar; no name. Howard, Aspinwall 2000.

$50—Lost, 16 mos. old; small dark German police, fawn paws, name Pooie. Waltham 0036.

DOG—Lost, German police, in Cambridge, Oct. 3, name Rose. Phone Univ. 0813-W.

POCKETBOOK—From N. Y. train Sunday afternoon, B. & M. between Reading and cab; money. Reward, Dorchester 1166-J.

$50—Lost, Monday forenoon, between Devonshire and Summer Sts. Kindly return to Kagel Dept., Boston Advertising.

MUSKRATSKIN—Lost, mink, Oct. 9, between Keith-Albee Theatre and Sheer St. subway. Reward. Whitehouse 0752-W.

WATCH—Lost, ladies' plain gold wrist watch, with bracelet, reward. Malden 0173-W.

REWARD—And no questions asked, lost, large traveling bag; contents, clothes; taken from 1:40 p. m. express from Providence, probably at Lynn, on Sunday evening. Return to Lynn Item office, or Goodwin, 94 State St., Boston; tel. Main 6020.

MONEY—$150 bills lost, Oct. 8, Geneva Ave., Dorchester. Reward. Dor. 6660.

Automotive

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Automobiles For Sale 11

ELY STATE—Sedan, 1924; used very little, like new; less than half price for quick sale; party going to Europe. 1 Winthrop Sq., near Washington St.

BUICK—Coupe, roadster, sedan for sale or exchange, recently overhauled. Phone Congress 4580 during day, or University 7251-M evenings.

CADILLAC—Type 61; 5-pass. sedan; repainted Augusta Blue; new upholstering; spotless; starts at the attractive price of $1,495. Open evenings. 1400 Comm. Ave., Boston. Ken. 8280.

CADILLAC—7-pass. coupe; repainted Buckingham Gray; reconditioned, tires excellent; a very exceptional car at $2,495. Cadillac Automobile Co. of Boston, Kenmore 8280.

CHANDLER—Private touring car, Fisk's finest; perfect; finished in dark blue; beautiful automobile. Terms to suit buyer. Chandler Motor Car Co., 960 Commonwealth Ave., Aspinwall 1076.

CHEVROLET—Touring (the Night 6-passenger), 1925; owner's car; must be sold; $400.00 down, $16.00 per week. Phone Al Lent, Winterbotham-Closson Co., 270 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Tel. Aspinwall 5700.

CHEVROLET—1926 superior touring; many extras. This car is a real buy at only $295. You make the terms to suit purchaser. Major offer to quick buyer from Oldsmobile Co., 940 Commonwealth Ave., Aspinwall 1076.

CHEVROLET—Late 1924 touring, good condition, tires, $125. Phone Arlington 1235. Call anytime after 11 a.m.

DODGE BROTHERS—Reconditioned sedans, coupes, touring; also Fords, Buicks, Hudson and other makes; $100 down and easy monthly payments underwrit. Hembaby Motor Co., Dodge Brothers Distributors, 200 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

DORT—Roadster, 1919, five small light cars for two people. Free insurance—no interest—$25 down, $10 per week. Winterbotham-Closson Co., 270 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Tel. Aspinwall 5700.

DURANT—Coach, 1924; engine just overhauled; has four tires and new spare tires; in splendid condition; $625; terms. Oldsmobile Co., 940 Commonwealth Ave., Aspinwall 1076; open evenings.

DURANT—1924 touring. Has disc wheels and oversize cord tires; upholstery and finish like new; a snap at $495; terms. 687 Commonwealth Ave., Phone Kenmore 2800.

ESSEX—Coach, excellent condition, $425; terms. 91 Royal St., Allston. Suite A.

FORD—Touring, 1926. Your choice of five. Every one 15 cases of mechanical improvement. $50.00 down, $16.00 per mo. for 18 mos. Free insurance, no interest. Winterbotham-Closson Co., 270 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Tel. Aspinwall 5700.

FORD—Touring, 1923; excellent condition; new tires and tubes; $125. Call 18 Gardner St., Allston, after 6 p.m.

FORD—Coupe, 1923; new paint, 4 good tires, 2 spare now, automatic wiper, locking wheel, visor. Thirty-day guarantee. Ford Sales Company, Cambridge Motor Co., 277 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, Univ. 0060; open evenings.

FORD—1924, Tudor Sedan. Five tires, two brand new; new wire covers; good paint. Guaranteed 30 days, $350; terms. Cady Bridge Motor Co., open evenings. Cambridge Motor Co., Cambridge.

FORD—Touring, 1924, low mileage, paint excellent, tires good and upholstery very good; guaranteed 30 days, $295. Ford Sales Company, Cambridge Motor Co., 277 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge. Univ. 0060; open evenings.

FORD—Touring, 1921, excellent condition throughout; sacrifice for $100. Chelsea 2168-R.

FORD—Late 1922 touring, good condition. Call Dan, Arlington 1235.

FORDSON SEDAN—Late 1923, four brand new tires; $350; will demonstrate. Call throughout. Thirty-day guarantee. Special terms. Cambridge Motor Co., open evenings, 277 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge. University 0060.

FRANKLIN—Sedan, 1919, excellent condition, $200. 1119 Union St., Rockland, 262-Y.

GARAGE—1926, Super touring car, in good mechanical condition. Tires, paint and upholstery all O. K. $375; terms. Cady Bridge Motor Co., 857 Commonwealth Ave. Brighton 2000.

HARRIS—1923 touring, must sell at once; $150. Inquire at 1 Bay State Rd., Boston.

HUDSON—1924 Brougham, Repainted in Duco, Pyroxylin finish; new tires; in fine company; 4 excellent tires; exceptional buy at $1,245. Cadillac Automobile Co. of Boston, Kenmore 8280.

HUPMOBILE—1924 Coupe. Repainted Gray Hudson; new mechanical condition; 5 fine tires; at the attractive price of $1,850. Cadillac Automobile Co. of Boston. Kenmore 8280.

JEWETT—In fine knockout; must sell at once; $95. Its very economical in gasoline mileage; privately owned and driven. Call 31 Hill Pl., Brighton, this office.

JORDAN—1924 Brougham, Repainted in Duco, Pyroxylin finish; new tires; in fine company; 4 excellent tires; exceptional buy at $1,245. Cadillac Automobile Co. of Boston. Kenmore 8280.

MARMON—1924 Coupe. Repainted Gray Hudson; new mechanical condition; 5 fine tires; at the attractive price of $1,850. Cadillac Automobile Co. of Boston. Kenmore 8280.

PEERLESS—1923, Light Touring car sedan; good running order. Call East Boston 3276.

REO—1923 Sedan. Excellent mechanical condition; good tires; excellent upholstery; blue paint; a sacrifice price of $1,850. Cadillac Automobile Co. of Boston. Kenmore 8280.

REO—1925, good bargain, $1,000. Jamaica 2878-J any time after Monday.

1924 FORD COUPE—First-class motor and tires. Sale of estate. Appraised $200. Harvard Automobile Co., 1230 Mass. Ave., Camb. Univ. 0060.

Auto Trucks For Sale 12

FORD PANEL—Late model Ford ton with new paint, tires, new panel; terms $100 down; fine tires, new paint; terms $100 down. Ford Sales Company, Cambridge Motor Co., Used Truck Dept., 683 Beacon St., Boston. Kenmore 2436.

REO SPEED WAGON—Late model, 1½-ton Reo speed wagon, in excellent condition; body and side curtains; overhauled and guaranteed; a real buy at $1,000; terms. $200 cash, balance small monthly payments. Lincoln Motor Co., Used Truck Dept., 683 Beacon St., Boston. Phone Kenmore 2436.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13

TIRES—Five fleurs, all sizes. Good used tires, $2 up. Call Boston Auto Tire Exchange, 804 Columbus Ave., Roxbury.

USED TIRES—Good for big mileage. All sizes for cars and trucks. A-1 Tire Co., 866 Columbus Ave., Boston. Phone Back Bay 1262.

Garages—Autos For Hire 14

CONNOR—Renting autos, chauffeur cars, 1 to 7 pass. Chauffeur, Tel. University 2130-M.

CHRYSLER—

Chrysler Sedans, Roadsters and Touring Cars. Also Hudson, Essex, Maxwell and Chevrolet cars for sale at the mile without drivers. No hour charges. Open evenings. Boarding Co., 413 Green St., Cambridge. Univ. 0492.

CLOSED CAR, up to date, all occasions; rates reasonable. Smart, B. B. 6715; Cop. 1809-W.

NEW HUDSON COACHES—For rent without driver. 343 Harrison Ave., Dover, 10048.

PORTABLE GARAGES—Write for our free booklet, which explains everything. Lyman Co., 978 Broad St., W. Lynn, Mass.

STEEL GARAGES—Send today. Budget plan; catalog mailed on request. Fuller Steel Garage Co., 871 Broadway (Everett).

Motorcycles and Bicycles 18

INDIAN CHIEF—1926 motorcycle, with side car, perfect condition, 4 tires, 2 extra tubes. Apply 85 Commercial St., Marblehead.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES—Lowest prices and easiest terms in Boston; see us. Walker Indian Co., 138 Mass. Ave.

NEW AND REBUILT MOTORCYCLE supplies; low prices. 18 Warren St., opp. Dudley Terminal.

Business Service

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Business Services Offered 19

PIANO TUNER—W. H. Meehan, 2656 Wash. St., Roxbury 4307-M. Tuning, $2.00.

RESTAURANT—Excellent opportunity; doing $40 business each day; will sell cheap for cash. 0006.

ROOMING HOUSE—18 rooms, good income, will sacrifice account sickness. Copley 9118.

A DIFFERENT business, worth remembering. Learn privileges trading; small capital required. Call Paul Rand, 148 Broadway, New York.

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

F. R. HOVEY—Second mortgages money to loan on Real Estate. 24 Federal St.

LOANS—Made at 6 p. c. plus small service charge. Boston Five Cents Savings Bank, 74 Tel. Liberty 1440, L. 63.

MONEY—On second mortgage; money waiting. Alan Mortgage Co., 19 Tremont St., Room 1, Boston.

PRIVATE LOANS—Up to $300 to housekeepers on 24 hours' notice. Easy monthly repayments terms. Lawful interest rates. Call, write or phone Porter 2070. Personal Finance Company, 31 Union Square, Somerville, Massachusetts Ave. Licensed and bonded by the public. Loans Commission.

2ND MORTGAGE MONEY—Loaned on your property; old Colony Trust Co. Loan Dept., Room 626, 11 Beacon St. Hay. 8252.

$20,000 and more wanted, 2d mtge. Low rates. Philip Arnstein, 87 School St., Room 34, Main 7226.

Instruction

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Local Instruction Classes 43

SEND POSTCARD for free 64-page book. "How to Succeed." Opportunities for 1926, 1927, 1928. 209 Columbia Bldg., Boston.

LEMSON'S, 488 Washington St., Boston, 2 doors removed. Warren Ave. entrance to Berkeley St.

Live Stock

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

PUPPIES—Airedale, Boston terrier, pedigreed stock; also dogs at stud from champion stock. Kennels, 1 Bay State Rd., Boston.

PUPPIES—3 pretty puppies, part terrier; best offer. 29 Putnam Ave., Cambridge.

10 GERMAN POLICE pups, part collie, $5 and $10. Also 50 and $15. Pups for sale, 65 and $15. Poodles, $5, $10, $15. Rear 1206 Broadway, Everett. Phone 2196-M.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

BLACK MARE, 10 yrs., 900—Giving up ash, fresh cow(s); come and see her without fail. Apply Sunday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, 240 Beacon St., Somerville.

Employment

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Help Wanted—Female 82

SOLICITORS—6, and salesladies, also girl as secretary in store, 9:30 to 5:30. Inman St., Cambridge, after 10 A. M.

HAIR—During at reduced prices; for one week at Frances Beauty Shop, 126 Tremont St., Room 202, Beach 2234.

LEARN permanent waving in six private lessons, $25. Bindley Beauty School, 123 Tremont St., Room 503, Beach 1402.

SALESWOMEN—The largest institution of its kind in the world needs several experienced corset-to-door salespersons in this city. Imagination is one whose name is constantly before women though its advertisements in practically all of the well known women's magazines. The article to be sold needs no introduction in the life of every woman and makes this an excellent farming proposition. Substantial commission, with a plan for weekly advance. Only high grade, experienced saleswomen who have preferably sold successfully in home canvass need apply. Box d 66, this paper.

SHAMPOO and wave, Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. Shadow Beauty School, 126 Tremont St., Room 503, Beach 1402.

Help Wanted—Male 83

AMBITIOUS young men; exceptional; $25 to $35 per week. Call Clough-Vaughn Barber School, 1089 Washington St., Boston.

BARBER—Barber school, 548 Washington St., Boston. Tuition $25; day or evening classes. Vaughn Barber School, 1089 Washington St., Boston.

HALLS—Barber School, 548 Washington St., Boston; tuition $25; day or evening classes. Learn shaving, shave, haircut, bobs, $c., 10c., 25c. Ins.

LINOTYPING TAUGHT—Tuition weekly payments. Boston Linotyping Co., 60 Portland St.

MOLER—Learn barbering; tuition $25. Reliable Barber School, 903 Wash. St., Boston.

MOTION PICTURE OPERATING taught. Hand or motor driven. Free circular. Massachusetts School of Projection St.

RELIABLE MAN in every town and city to demonstrate and introduce wonderful new household necessity. Experience unnecessary. Outfit free. Write quick for particulars. Carnation Co., 2500 North Clark St., Chicago, Illinois.

STORE DETECTIVES—Company has exceptional opportunity for three local men; salary $30 per week to start weekly or better and get home every night. Apply Room 1, 2nd floor, 47 Mt. Vernon, Room 85, 2 Park Sq., Boston.

FAITHFUL MAN—To fill vacancy on selling force in Boston; permanent position to right party. Apply between 2-6 P.M. Room 605, 15 Province St.

Help—Male and Female 84

MEN, WOMEN, CHILDREN—We train you for movies, dramatic and vaudeville; out 1500. Call or write Broadway Theatrical Agency, 1658 Broadway, New York.

WANTED—Domestic help. Braxton's Employment Office, 412A Mass. Ave. B. B. 6185.

WANTED—Men, men and women, to work in spare time, or all time; $3 to $10 per day and up; no standard work you prefer to do; write for particulars. Box 1, 1500 Broadway, New York City.

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 85

SALESMEN—Wanted to handle quick selling specialties to automobile accessory and hardware stores; exceptional opportunity given to right man; commission or side line. Apply 29 Tremont St., Room 1, Jenkintown, Pa.

Situations Wanted—Female 86

LAUNDRESS—First class, wants work at home. Crutenfield, 73 Phillips St., Roslindale.

Situations Wanted—Male 87

AUTO MECHANIC—35 years old, single, 4 years' experience; will work on Fords, no anywhere. P. O. Box 2661.

BANK OFFICE MANAGER—18 years old, graduate of leading business college; A-1 reference coming from the way will go to succeed. P. O. Box 2661.

CHEMIST—28 years old, single, college graduate of leading college; A-1 record of success as to character. P. O. Box 2661.

CHEMIST—Graduate Regent 1400, graduate of leading local engineering school, A-1 type, desires to locate; wants to learn. P. O. Box 2661.

DRUG CLERK—Age 28, graduate Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and drug store experience. Will work on fountain. P. O. Box 2661.

FARMER—29 years, married man with family, desires work on farm; thoroughly experienced on vegetable and fruit farm. Inquire Box 2661, Boston Evening American.

MACHINIST—50 years old, married with family. Seven years' experience as machinist in Boston. Prefer to locate in Greater Boston. P. O. Box 2661.

FLORIST—Young man, experienced greenhouse man. P. O. Box No. 2661.

PORTABLE GARAGES—Write for our free booklet, which explains everything. Lyman Co., 978 Broad St., W. Lynn, Mass.

STEEL GARAGES—Send today. Budget plan; catalog mailed on request. Fuller Steel Garage Co., 871 Broadway (Everett).

Financial

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Business Opportunities 88

GAS STATION—8 pumps; auto service and lunch room combined; located business section, Worcester County; 2 miles from Marlboro; $637.50.

GROCERY STORE—Good opportunity; reasonable. 649 Ferry St., Everett 0443.

LODGING HOUSE—Harvard Sq., all 9 rooms rented; price very reasonable. Univ. 7401-W.

MEAT MARKET, doing good business, good business opportunity for two. Circle 6555, Boston.

RESTAURANT—Excellent opportunity; doing $40 business each day; will sell cheap for cash. 0006.

ROOMING HOUSE—18 rooms, good income, will sacrifice account sickness. Copley 9118.

A DIFFERENT business, worth remembering. Learn privileges trading; small capital required. Call Paul Rand, 148 Broadway, New York.

Merchandise

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

For Sale 51

If it's tea, use "Mardi Gras."

Business and Office Equipment 54

SAFES—New and used safes bought and sold. Oldest firm in New England. Morris Iron & Safe Co., 64 Sudbury St.

Household Goods 59

FURNITURE—9 rooms complete with piano; all new; sacrifice, $700. If accepted, $50 month at once; 5 min. from Malden Sq.; phone information, Mal. 2222.

NEW FLOOR LAMPS—Many beautiful models, in polychrome; less than stock; complete for $12.50 to $50.00. Ellington Studios, 1 Ellington St., Somerville Arc, Somerville. Call Prospect 1780.

SEWING MACHINES—Sewing every will sell Singer Drophead, $5.00. 9 Central Sq., Cambridge.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 60

DIAMONDS—Rosst is white gold mountings, at moderate prices. Work guaranteed. Rafgorig Bros., 383 Washington St., Room 617.

DIAMONDS—Watches and Jewelry on credit. L. H. BURACK & CO., 24 Province St., Room 2326.

Musical Merchandise 62

PLAYER PIANO—Beautiful brown mahogany, brand new 1926, $495; sell for $450 cash; terms to suit; value $650 up; can get these before buying elsewhere. Sanborn, 1 Boylston Place, Boston (Steinert). Clarendon Hill car. Barton St., Broadway.

PLAYER PIANO—Fine mahogany, slightly used, we guarantee lowest prices; terms to suit; exchanged. Sanborn, 1 Boylston Place, make a specialty of player pianos; the only place in Boston where you can buy a piano to rent. Chas. S. Norris, 181 Tremont St., Boston. Mayor Jousson, Masonic Temple. Open evenings.

PIANO EXCHANGE—Washington St. Piano sales in every town and city to dealership. Free booklet explaining matter, etc. No selling. Experience unnecessary. Outfit free. Write quick for particulars. Carnation Co., 2500 North Clark St., Chicago, Illinois.

PIANOS—The Steinert Company has exceptional opportunity for three local men; salary $30 per week to start weekly or better and get home every night. Apply Room 1, 2nd floor, 47 Mt. Vernon, Room 85, 2 Park Sq., Boston.

FAITHFUL MAN—To fill vacancy on selling force in Boston; permanent position to right party. Apply between 2-6 P.M. Room 605, 15 Province St.

Rooms and Board

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Detailed information regarding any Room ad marked with one star is on file in Bunker Hill Boarding Service office. Call or phone for information. Liberty 4000, ext. 1. Bunker Hill Boarding Bureau, cor. Summer and Devonshire Sts. Ask for Miss Black.

Rooms With Board 67

★ALSTON—Pleasant room for young lady, private family, breakfast optional. Brighton 1695-W.

★BAY—Large room with private bath, privileges, meals optional. Copley 9839-W.

★BACK BAY—Furnished single, double, private family, breakfast optional. Copley 5839-W.

★BROOKLINE—Newton St., 679; 5-Furnished rooms, privileges; light housekeeping; people. Regent 6466-M.

★BROOKLINE—Whitwell Ave., 324; also sunny room, with board; garage. Reg. 2366-M.

★CAMBRIDGE—Private family has 5 nice rooms for rent; meals if desired. Univ. 10218.

★CAMBRIDGE—Large front room, good home, reasonable. 131 Acorn St. Porter 2070-M.

★GREENWOOD—Woodland Rest. Convalescent home, chronic cases, elderly people; treatment given; rates reasonable. Dr. Ethel Lindsay, Physician in charge.

★JAMAICA PLAIN—Room with board, private family, reasonable. Call Jamaica 4455-W.

★JAMAICA PLAIN—Pleasant room, in private family for 1 or 2 men; meals if desired. Jamaica 1227-M.

SOMERVILLE—Board and room for 2 young men working; also garage. Good food and humelike. University 0760-W.

★SOUTH BOSTON—Cold to board, good home if reasonable; best rates. B. B. 6715; Cop. 1809-W.

★WALTHAM—Comfortable home; graduate registered nurse will take convalescent or invalid person; reference, Waltham 1000.

★WATERTOWN—Nice pleasant room, bath, board if desired. Call Watertown 1000, or North 3042-W.

★W. SOMERVILLE—Furnished heated room, breakfast and laundry if desired. Somerville 2000-W.

★WINCHESTER—Well room and board business couple, elderly or semi-invalid; home cooking, excellent surroundings. Call Winchester 1483-R.

★WINTHROP—Place to go over the holidays; week-end parties solicited. Rates reasonable. Tel. Winthrop 0992-M. 9727-2.

★ELIZABETH PEOPLE—Or convalescent, room and board; best care. Roxbury 0216-J.

★GOOD HOME—For invalids and aged people; private; pleasant location; best of care. Mrs. Wallahi St., Mattapan. Milton 1151-M.

★MRS. BOARD—Children, good home and care. Walleday in the Summer. Copley 9118.

★WELL ROARD—Infant or small child; delicate; suburban home; reasonable. Lexington 1005-J.

Rooms Without Board 68

★ALSTON—Quiet Ave., 15, well furnished, pleasant room; hot water; bath; reasonable; shower. Stadium 2696.

★ALSTON—Commonwealth Ave., 566, large, sunny room, suitable for two; $6 per week. Reg. 1016-W.

★ALLSTON—Furnished rooms, cost hot water, 15 min. Park St., Boss. Brighton 2165-R.

★ALLSTON—Furnished room, private family, steam heat. $3.50 per week. Brighton 2165-R.

★BACK BAY—N. Newton St., 81, every room a dream; $5, $6, $7 per week; west room, private family; hot water; bath; private bath; private telephone. Back Bay 9727-2.

★BACK BAY—Furnished front room suitable for two gentlemen; private family; hot water; reasonable. 236 West Newton St. Back Bay 9727-2.

★BACK BAY—Gainsboro St., 118, Suite 4, newly furnished; steam heat; hot water; reasonable; students. Call Copley 9839-J.

★BACK BAY—Ivy St., nicely furnished room, private family; reasonable. Kenmore 2000-W.

★BEACON ST., 661—Well furnished, heated rooms, suitable for 2; reasonable. Kenmore 2000-W.

★BELMONT—Pleasant room, private family; reasonable; desirable people; breakfast. Belmont 2096-W.

★BROOKLINE—1466 Beacon St., large room, with or without board; private family; established; owner on premises between 9-5. Regent 6466-M.

★BROOKLINE—Furnished room, bath, pool; private family; reasonable. Regent 6466-M.

★BROOKLINE—Large furnished room, single or for business couple; reasonable. Regent 6466-M.

★BROOKLINE—St. Paul St., 58; large furnished room, suitable for 2; reasonable; convenience. Call Regent 1856-R.

★BROOKLINE—Large front room, suitable for two; gentlemen preferred. Regent 6466-M.

★BROOKLINE—Single room, $7; twin bed room, $10; 200 Winthrop and Beacon. Regent 6466-M.

★CAMBRIDGE—Sunble room, business, private family; also desirable room for light housekeeping; central; students preferred; reasonable. University 2016-J.

★CAMBRIDGE—Main, 474, 1st floor, large, light, sunny room, suitable for 2; reasonable. Univ. 10218.

Rooms and Board 69

★ALLSTON—Large furnished room with alcove, suitable for 2; light housekeeping privileges; near cars and station; reasonable. Brighton 2429-M.

★BACK BAY—Furnished room, suitable for 2 business people; nice location; reasonable; private family. Copley 9839-M.

★BACK BAY—Burlington St., 2, furnished suite, suitable for 2 business people; light housekeeping privileges if desired. Copley 9839-M.

★BACK BAY—Burlington St., 2, furnished suite; 2 furnished parlor, bedroom, suite of 3 furnished, unfurnished, large. B. B. 6715; Cop. 1809-W.

BEACHMONT—2 boys, heated rooms, furnished, kitchen privileges, $5 each. Rev. 1264-M.

★CAMBRIDGE—Well furnished, heated room, suitable for housekeeping; kitchen privileges; every convenience. Univ. 10218.

★CAMBRIDGE—Prospect St., 5, Columbia Ave., suitable for dressmaker, confectionery or gentleman's furnishings. Apply 6 Bacon St., Room 66, Reg. 5354.

★CHARLESTOWN—3 furs. rms. for light housekeeping; near Yard. Charlestown 0079-R.

COLUMBIA, 96—Furn. room, heat and cold water, for light housekeeping; also single rooms, $3 and $4 week.

★DORCHESTER—Furnished heated room, light housekeeping privileges if desired. Call Dor. 0815-R.

★DORCHESTER—Furnished rooms, for 2 or 3, light housekeeping. Kenmore 8046-W.

★DOVER END—Pleasant 3 rms., private bath, gas, electric light, phone; $30 per month. Beach 1606.

★DOVER ST., 81—Newly furnished rooms, also furnished suite; hot water, bath. Beach 1606.

★EVERETT—Suite 4 and 5 rooms, heated, furnished or unfurnished. Everett 3856.

★FENWAY—Large room for 2, also single; large sunny room; no other rooms; hot water heat; gentlemen preferred. Aspinwall 3206.

★FENWAY—Beautiful suite, large and small; reduced rentals. Carey, 90 Ashburton Rd. Back Bay 9727-2.

★HUNTINGTON AVE.—Pleasant room for 2 or 3, reasonable, large room for $12; also desirable suite. Call Back Bay 2426-M.

★HUNTINGTON AVE., 156—Suite 4, nicely furnished, hot water heat, reasonable. Ken. 2047-W.

★KENMORE HILLSIDE—2 well furnished heated rooms, every convenience, kitchen privileges; also single room. Call Back Bay 2363-W.

★LARGE, light, furnished room, private family, every convenience; reasonable. Kenmore 2000-W.

★M. PLEASANT AVE., 97—Furnished room, $10 up, good location. Box. 5239-W.

NORTH CAMBRIDGE—3 furn. rooms, light housekeeping, handy everything. Porter 2070-M.

★ROXBURY—Well furnished heated rooms, every convenience. 2 Humboldt Ave.; Roxbury 5815-J.

★ROXBURY—Furnished front connecting rooms, steam heat, electricity; suitable for gentlemen; private family. Call Mr. Brown, Room 85, 2 Park Sq., Boston.

★ROXBURY—Three very desirable rooms to rent to members of the Masonic Fraternity in a business block at 1350 Warren St., Warren House. Rates exceedingly reasonable to suitable parties. Apply to Manager.

★ROXBURY—New Potter Chambers, situated directly furnished rooms, private bath; $6 weekly, $1 and $1.50 daily; must be seen to be appreciated. Call 2145 Washington St., Roxbury.

★ROXBURY—Regent St., 124, 2 furn. rms. for light housekeeping. No sick or children. Regent 2804-R.

★ROXBURY—Nony Mme St.; large sunny room, heated; suitable for business; bath and cold water. Call Roxbury 2068-R.

★ROXBURY—Pleasant room, suitable for 2 people; reasonable. Call Roxb. 5815-J.

★SOMERVILLE—Near Tufts College Station, 2 newly furnished rooms as bedroom and parlor; heated; gas; bath. Somerville 2721-M.

SOMERVILLE—Room suitable for man or woman; price reasonable. Call after 5:00 P.M. 9 Bonair St.

★W. SOMERVILLE—98 Electric Ave., well furnished, heated, large room. Somerville 2281-M.

★SPRINGFIELD ST., 301—Furnished heated rooms, all conveniences; large sunny room for housekeeping; rent $6.50 a week. Copley 5315.

★WEST ROXBURY—Furnished rooms, heat and electricity; man preferred, $8. Now-ton 0436-M.

WINTHROP—Copper room, heated, furnished, private family, near beach; reasonable. Call Monday. Winthrop 0992-M.

★WINTHROP—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping, $7 per week. Winthrop 0992-M.

★ROYLAND SQ.—Large pleasant rooms by day or week. Copley 7642-J.

ROOM—Regular, square, size, kitchenette basement, garage space in rear yard. Convenient to Union Park.

WE WILL FIND—

for you exactly the kind of a room you want—anywhere, any price and we'll suggest a hotel. Address Hotel Block Rooms for Rent Dept., Classified Section, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

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A good, clean newspaper with the largest home delivered circulation in New England.

BOSTON SUNDAY EVENING AMERICAN

Buy New England goods—support New England Industries—best in the world

French Politicians Hurting France; History Repeats

M. Caillaux has thrown on the table of the French Cabinet the unjustifiably generous offer by the United States for a temporary bridging over of France's difficulties. He threw it there without his recommendation.

He has allowed this vital and essential element of French credit to fall into the stewpot of French politics.

Once before, M. Caillaux ought to know, a manoeuvre of exactly parallel futility brought the United States and France to a rupture of relations. That was in Andrew Jackson's day.

War in this day is, of course, unthinkable. But a ruin as painful as war is not unthinkable.

Even J. P. Morgan & Co.—fiscal agents for the French Government in America—has decided it is unwise to risk further funds in France.

In the banking houses of the world—and without confidence in that quarter France cannot survive—it is being wondered today whether Old Hickory wasn't right when, at a kitchen cabinet meeting in 1834, he defended the strong terms of his message to Congress with these words:

"I know them French. They won't pay unless they're made to."

In this instance the United States will not attempt to force payment from France, as Jackson did in the sword-bearing age, by asking Congress to empower him to "seize" and "sequestrate" French property.

But economic laws more powerful than the sword will punish financial folly even more severely. The very basis of modern life is credit. Had France made a genuine effort to keep her credit good the whole vast resources of the United States, of the world, would have been open to help her. For the people of the United States and of the world have faith in the integrity of the great French people, just as Andrew Jackson did. It is the handsomest tribute to that people today to warn them that foolish politicians are leading them to their own destruction.

That is what nearly happened in Jackson's time. King Louis Philippe and his ministers made a treaty acknowledging a claim of $5,000,000 for damages inflicted on American citizens during the Napoleonic wars. Then the French Chamber of Deputies, with the natural unwillingness of politicians to increase taxes, failed for four years to appropriate money to meet the nation's promise.

It took Jackson's rugged words about the reported mobilization of the French fleet and his demand on Congress for full power to bring France to her senses.

From French sources themselves comes confirmation of France's ability to pay. The French Bureau of Information admits that in the first full year of the Dawes plan France has received from Germany more than $125,000,000. That would be enough to pay the British and American debt terms offered to France without taxing the French peasant another centime.

Yet, quailing before the misinformed passion of French politicians, M. Caillaux sits back and waits for better terms.

It begins to look as though another spoeryphal phrase would have to be hung up beside Old Hickory's "know them French." It is attributed to Calvin Coolidge, the Vermont hillman, with whom this paper warned Caillaux there could be no "hoss tradin'." He is quoted as saying:

"They hired the money, didn't they? Then I guess they got to pay."

Seeking Ideal Housing

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Investigates Methods Used Abroad

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., on a tour of Europe, plans to investigate housing methods abroad so that he may build first-class apartments in New York to rent at low rates.

If a practical method can be found for improving housing simultaneously with reduction of rents, every realty interest will profit.

The plan has been worked out by Mr. Rockefeller and others in New York with a certain amount of success. By selecting land of low value, comparatively remote from transportation, and erecting first-class apartments for selected tenants, rents have been fixed reasonably low.

But large financial resources have been necessary for this and the field of building operations has been limited. What is needed is a plan that will permit the small builder to construct economically and rent reasonably.

Getting Attention

Great orators and popular reformers have always had in them the essence of journalism, which is knowing how to secure attention and then hold it.

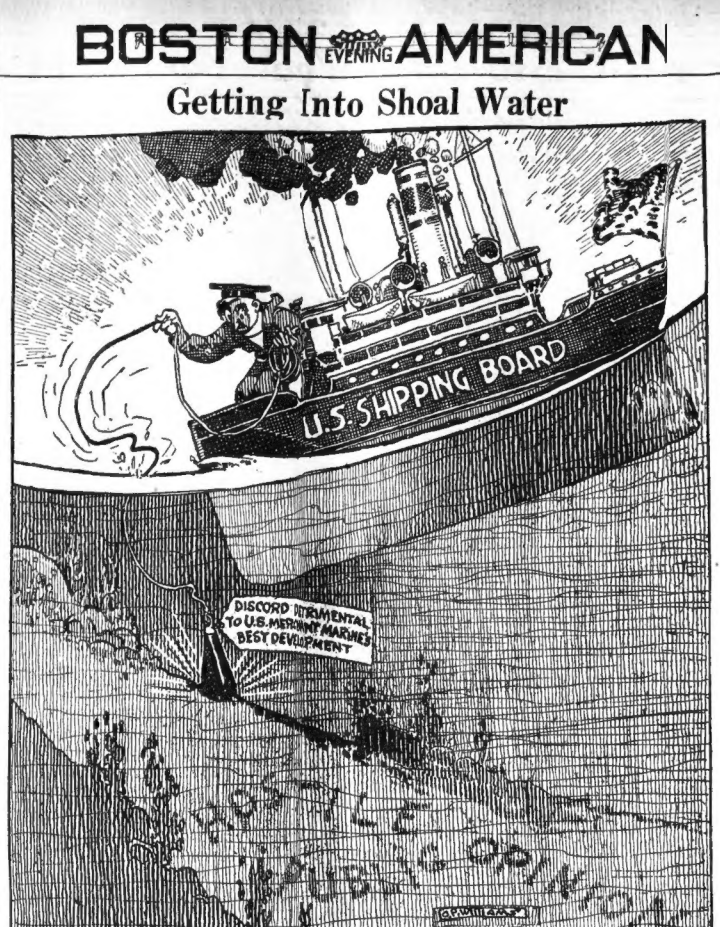
A class in journalism might reflect, for example, on the following:

"Then Paul stood in the midst of Mars Hall, and said, Ye men of Athens, I perceive that in all things ye are too superstitious.

"For as I passed by, and beheld your devotion, I found an altar with this inscription, TO THE UNKNOWN GOD. Whom therefore ye ignorantly worship, Him declare I unto you."

Paul took an idea already in the heads of the Athenians and offered to satisfy it. He used the familiar as the road to the new. He said, I know this God that you have been hunting for. However strange and remote the message of an innovator, his surest course is to identify it with something already acceptable to his hearers.

Getting Into Shoal Water



If the Shipping Board knows enough to heave the lad it will get a surprise.

For a long time the public has been tolerant with this organization. The public has realized that the board faced a new and difficult problem. And it has succeeded in putting the American flag on many passenger routes. That has pleased many people.

But dissension on the bridge is bringing the Shipping Board into rapidly shoaling water. Once the Shipping Board collides with the solid rock of public opinion that backs President Coolidge in most of the things he does it will be reduced to junk.

Then the public will find out who was to blame.

The happier course would be to heave the lead and avoid disaster.

MEDBURY SAYS---

By John P. Medbury

THE custom of throwing rice at a bride and groom is an old idea and should be done away with. What the modern couple wants is meat and groceries.

RICE is beautiful, but pork chops are more substantial.

LILLIES of the Valley may smell nices, but cauliflowers taste better.

TOSSING old shoes should also be stopped unless you can throw the groom's size.

ONE man has been married six times and hasn't been hit yet with a pair of shoes that fit him.

IT'S bad enough for a groom to have cold feet without getting sore ones.

A CHICAGO fellow threw an old shoe at a bridal couple the other day and forgot to take his foot out of it.

THE groom says that the next time he has a wedding he's going to make the guests come in their bare feet.

YOU should never hit a bridegroom with anything at a church; he gets enough stuff thrown at him later on.

LET him do his dodging in the house. That's what he's got a home for.

AND besides, a bride doesn't want you to hit her husband. That's her privilege.

WHEN a woman marries a man she reserves all the amusement rights.

ONE fellow wanted to throw some rice at a bridal couple, but he thought it might hurt them, so he cooked it first.

AND then when he threw it at them he left it in the double-boiler.

LUCKILY the groom ducked and it hit the bride.

THE groom thought it had killed her, so he rushed down to the marriage license bureau and tried to get his money back.

THEY wouldn't give it to him so he returned to the church. The minister bought a couple of baseball masks and went on with the wedding.

HE was a brave parson and arrived home without a scratch.

(Copyright, 1925, King Features Synd., Inc.)

"You Said It, Marceline!"

—By MARCELINE D'ALROY—

PUNCTUATION

It HAS been said
That in a ROOMFUL of
MEN and WOMEN, the
WOMEN generally DOMINATE
The CONVERSATION.
THEY talk, and the
Men ASSUME
A LISTENING ATTITUDE
And TRY and PUNCTUATE
The conversation CORRECTLY.
An INEXPERIENCED man
Always has several FULL
STOPS with PERIODS and
PARAGRAPHS, but they
Are seldom WANTED. When
Several women are TOGETHER
He SHOULD have plenty of
COMMAS, EXCLAMATIONS and
A few well-chosen notes
Of INTERROGATION. Then
He will be a GREAT
SUCCESS SOCIALLY.
Of course it's HARD to
Stop ANY woman talking
If she LOVES it.
A LOVER can silence a
Woman with KISSES.
But it takes MORE
Than a KISS to keep
MOST WIVES SWEET.

(Copyright, 1925, Premier Syndicate, Inc.)

THE FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters Must Not Contain More Than Two Hundred Words.
No Anonymous Communications Will Be Considered

Wisdom of a Horse

To the Friend of the People:

I saw a strange sight on a back street in Boston the other day that amused me.

A horse stood near the curbing waiting to be fed. It was near the noon hour.

Miss Mary Hannan, lover of animals, chanced along and began to talk with the black beauty.

The animal kept shaking his head up and down. When she stopped, the horse would stop, but as soon as she began, up and down would go his head again.

A horse is a wise animal to agree with women.

NELSON N. MITCHELL.

Dorchester.

Too Much Clothing

To the Friend of the People:

In my opinion that is sensible advice which calls upon men to wear less clothing. I read that news item in your paper with interest. It is what I have maintained for years. Now that this German scientist has come out in its defence, it gives us hope that some men will take heed.

We pile on clothing at this season of the year. Women set us a good example in this respect. They are not so heavily clothed as men during the Winter.

The way that men bundle up at the touch of a cold snap makes them liable to colds. Let us get inured to the wintry blasts.

HENRY T. SIMMONS.

Watertown.

Women as Preachers

To the Friend of the People:

More women are today becoming preachers in Protestant denominations. The reason for this is that women are more practical in their addresses than the average parson. So this opening comes to many women.

This is an answer to the correspondent who feels that women make better wives than preachers.

This is based upon the recent marriage of the Rev. Anna G. Gyane of Maine to the deacon of her former church, A. L. Dunlop.

She leaves the ministry to be a real home body and keep house and run the wash board.

(Copyright, 1925, King Features Synd., Inc.)

How ghost Jumpin Lodi Mijo, who at the age of fifty-five has just been ordained a preacher in the Universalist denomination?

MARY B. ADAMSON.

Brookline.

Nagging Wives

To the Friend of the People:

Who makes the nagging wife? I ask this question, with all seriousness, in your column after reading that nagging wives have formed a club in England.

Cranky husbands make nagging necessary. There is nothing else that will draw the attention of some husbands. To some calls they are as deaf as an adder. There is nothing that quickens their sense of responsibility as nagging. It starts them thinking.

MARY E. McGUINNESS.

South Boston.

Women at City Hall

To the Friend of the People:

Why are some men so discourteous when women apply for nomination papers at City Hall?

They look at you, as if you were asking them for a loan of 50 cents.

When man comes along they are full of smiles. The trouble with these men at City Hall is they know the increasing power of women in politics and are trying to check it. They might as well try to stop Niagara from flowing.

They need a few women in representative positions in City Hall to keep in trim the men who assume so much there.

Dorchester. EVA DELMONT.

School Committee Busy

To the Friend of the People:

What's the matter with the Boston school committee? It is on the rampage. It is now considering the project of ordering all teachers to live in Boston. This is unreasonable. Soon that committee will be ordering what kind of food teachers should eat to keep in the best of health. They will also dictate about the dress for the class room.

If a teacher fulfills her functions as a teacher, it is not any business of the school committee where she lives. Do Boston business firms exact any such thing as this of their employes?

EDWARD H. FULTON.

Private teacher, Boston.

THE VALUE OF LABOR TO WOMEN

By DR. FRANK CRANE

LABOR DAY has come and gone. In the midst of a good deal of political bunkum that is given to the public on the matter, it is refreshing to find an article by Kathleen Norris on the value of labor to women.

A hundred years ago, she points out, it was beneath a woman's dignity to do any kind of useful work except housework. All she could do was to cultivate her accomplishments and get ready to be married.

She could paint on china or give music lessons or teach school, but not do nursing, study medicine or engage in office work or anything of that kind.

A girl who had to employ her talents in making money was unfortunate and was looked down upon by her fellows.

In some circles this is true today. Some women and most men have a way of looking down upon the working woman. But in spite of that the working woman has come to the top.

We are now accustomed to seeing girls not only in offices and shops, but girls taking up the study of the various professions. There are women lawyers and women doctors, and there is no reason why woman should not do any kind of useful work as well as men; that is, any work she is qualified to do.

Modern conditions of life do not call for strenuous muscular ability. They call more for mental agility, and women are as proficient mentally as men.

Recent investigations show that they make as good automobile drivers and doctors as do their male companions, and doubtless in most fields women are justified in taking an interest.

Of course marriage and the bringing up of a family are a woman's legitimate destiny, but the best way to prepare for this is to be independent of it and not to be forced to marry for economic reasons.

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STUDY THE AUTUMN HEAVENS

By Garrett P. Serviss,
Noted Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest.

AS the cool breezes of Autumn clear the sky the starry heavens brighten. October is as splendid overhead as on the earth.

Great stars are there; historic constellations, while the wondrous scarf of the galaxy is draped through the zenith from Capella in the northeast to Jupiter, near Sagarius, in the southwest. Learn the stars before the frosty winds and snows of Winter drive you indoors.

I have drawn a little chart of the Autumn heavens which, though very simple, and of course incomplete, may, I hope, aid you for a start. You can supplement it with larger charts, intended for naked eye observers. The first thing needful is to recognize a few conspicuous stars and constellations.

Shift Westward

In our little chart the whole visible hemisphere of the heavens is shown as it appears in middle northern latitudes about half-past 8 p. m. at the beginning of October, or half-past 8 p. m. in the middle of October, for, owing to the annual revolution of the earth around the star that we call the sun, all of the stars shift westward 15 degrees (equivalent to one hour of time) in about a fortnight, and consequently rise, cross the meridian and set correspondingly earlier.

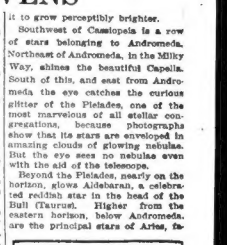
One unfortunate thing is that in cities observation of the heavens at night becomes more and more difficult because of the increase of artificial illumination, which has the effect of obscuring the sky. To study the stars and constellations under the best conditions you should get as far away from all artificial light as possible. I left the city as a habitation years ago, largely for that reason, but the arc lights are chasing me!

Look at the chart. The Milky Way arches nearly overhead. Above the northern horizon is the Pole Star. Under the Pole Star, almost on the horizon a little west of north, is the Great Dipper. Its handle forms the tail of Ursa Major. Above the Pole Star, east of the zenith, is Cassiopeia, whose five principal stars mark an irregular letter "w."

West of the zenith, at the northern edge of the Milky Way, is the brilliant blue-white Vega, one of the most splendid gems of the sky. The sun is carrying us nearly toward Vega at the rate of about twelve miles per second. But the great star is so distant that even in a year's time our approach does not cause it to grow perceptibly brighter.

Southwest of Cassiopeia is a row of stars belonging to Andromeda. Northeast of Andromeda, in the Milky Way, shines the beautiful Capella. South of this, and east from Andromeda the eye catches the curious glitter of the Pleiades, one of the most marvelous of all stellar congregations, because photographs show that its stars are enveloped in amazing clouds of glowing nebulae. But the eye sees no nebulae even with the aid of the telescope.

Beyond the Pleiades, nearly on the horizon, glows Aldebaran, a celebrated reddish star in the head of the Bull (Taurus). Higher from the eastern horizon, below Andromeda, are the principal stars of Aries, famous as the original leader of the zodiac. Conspicuous in the south, southwest from Andromeda, is the Great Square of Pegasus, whose name renders it at once recognizable.



Lone Star

Below, and not far above the horizon, appears the lone bright star Fomalhaut in the constellation of the Southern Fish. The several stars in the south, west of Fomalhaut, belong to Aquarius and Capricornus. Above them is the sprawling little group called the Dolphin, or, sometimes, Job's Coffin.

West of this, at the edge of the Milky Way, glistens the bright star Altair, with a little companion on each side. Far south and west of Altair, and most on the horizon, looms, just now, the great planet Jupiter, unmistakable because of his brightness.

Above the Dolphin and east of Vega, lying entirely in the Milky Way, which is very bright here on clear moonless nights, is the Northern Cross, in the constellation Cygnus.

The bright star at the head of the cross is Deneb, and the small one at the bottom of the long beam is Albireo, one of the most exquisitely beautiful colored double stars in all the sky, and easily seen with a small telescope. And so, enough for one evening.

YOUR OWN FAULT IF YOU SPEND YOUR EARNINGS

You are "cussing" the fates because your financial condition is not better.

Instead you should be heaving a thankful sigh that you have as much as you possess.

You have been rolling along with no great self-denial.

You associate with those, however, who did make self-denials all through their youth and now they are riding on Easy street.

Those wise men did not pursue a "nip and tuck" method with their early incomes.

They saved consistently a certain per cent. of their pittance when their youth called as loudly as yours for a good time.

Then by thoughtful investment they have built up a solid financial backing and now they can go and come as they like.

If you had been really economical you might have had a nest egg.

You have spent and entertained and returned "treats" which you never should have accepted with your frail financial basis and you have had what you were after—"a darn good time."

Well, why should you kick—it was up to you?

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